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SO LITTLE.

BY LUCY LARCUM. 'Tis little we can look for now, The summer years are past; The air is thick with coming snow, And dead leaves falling fast, A lovelier sound is in the wind For withered roses left behind.

There was an Indian Summer, sweet With blossoms faint and few, When fruits lay ripened at our feet But that has faded, too. Its joy was but the after-glow

And yet we never plucked the flowers That budded in our dreams: Even at the best this world of ours Is other than it seems. A generous world indeed it is,-Most generous in its promises. And with a golden promise still It lures us travelers on

To death's white Steep, the wintry hill Up which our friends have gone, And vanished from our mortal sight. Faint music from beyond that Steep :-So little can we guess,-but deep Heart's faith is rooted there. So little, -and yet so much more

Than we have hoped or dreamed before ADVANCEMENT OF SCIENCE.

BY PROF. RICE. Scientific Associations, from the great national and all gain something in knowledge of the mysteries of science, in breadth and scope of intellec-

may become an associate by the payment of one pound. The payment of two pounds the first year, and of one pound annually thereafter, constitutes any person a member. The associates trine of the unity of the race or the received stitutes any person a member. The associates enjoy for one year the privileges of members, with the exception of elegibility to office. Ladies have one advantage over gentlemen; their tickets are transferable—a privilege of some value, of Genesis describe the execution of that pre-nistore. enjoy for one year the privileges of members, with the exception of elegibility to office. Ladies in transacted in the general meeting, save the customary votes of thanks and resolutions of results of science, to maintain the unity of the iration. This distinction between the the commonalty in science seems Mr. Gelkie, the president of the geological see peerage and the commonalty in science seems thoroughly English, but is on the whole an excel-The democratic element in the constitution of the society brings it into sympathy

The number of members and associates in at- inclined to run to an extreme in the opposite di was a good representation of the great names. of thought, are the inevitable result of the finiteness from a former generation-Brewster, Murchison, days few survive, and of those few some at least fallen upon him. To him the steepest mountain Brewster walks with tottering step, and speaks But younger men are rising, worthy to follow in the footsteps of the great men passed or feel that the rising star is yet to shine with brighter passing away. There were Ramsay and Geikie, lustre than the orbs which are verging toward the tors of the geological surveys of England and Scottand respectively. There was Sir Wm. Thomson, of Atlantic Cable fame. There was Tyndall, clearest and best expounder of the new hilosophy of the correlation and conservation of force. There was a Herschel of the third generato the matter. A committee was appointed to tion, following, hand passibus æquis, his illustrious father. Darwin and Haxley were absent; but At this point of contact between two sciences ther the heterodox side of the great scientific question are rumors of war between the geologists and the of the day was well sustained by Wallace, the physicists. The tendency of geological science ame as Darwin's. There too was Sir John Lub- greater antiquity for the earth than had been for back, one of the most brilliant of the young dis- merly supposed. The rejection of the old idea of ciples of that school of heresy. There was Baker, the African traveler, since Livingstone's adoption of Lyell's doctrine of uniformity of natural death the most eminent explorer of that fated agencies and phenomena,—the more thorough incontinent. But in naming some of the great vestigation of the rate and amount of denudation. men gathered there, one can but do injustice to . Every department of science, theoretical or practical, was strongly represented. There egists, naturalists, explorers, saventers, econoglobe,—the discovery of fossils in the lowest beds

ludicrously exhibited. The president of this august assembly was not a scholar or a philosooher-not a man of intellectual eminence in any ent-but he was a-duke. His Grace the place at the head of that splendid assembly of the nobility of genius and learning. The intellectual ered, and some were silent. The Duke's Once and ence only, during the session, did he act

French historian, and tending to transfer in great a truly noble part. Tyndall had been lecturing before the werking men on "Matter and Force."

The lecture concluded with some general remarks, biographer of Newton, gave an able and convincof which the fellowing is an abridgment: "As ing statement of reasons for regarding the letters men of science we are pure materialists. Science as bold and ingenious forgeries.

Two days of the eight during which the session all physical forces owe their efficiency. Form for continued were devoted to excursions in the neigh-Cause, but be sure that your conception is suffi-siontly lofty. Beware of belitting him by sup-quarian interest. These excursion parties, number-

organizations down to little neighborhood meetings of students amateur or professional, are eminage of students amateur or professional are eminage or students and some things of students amateur or professional are eminage or students and some things of students are eminage or students amateur or professional are eminage or students and the students are eminage or students are eminage or students and the students are eminage or students are emi nently a peculiar institution of the present gener- ological point of view; but as a whole it was reation. The society, whose name serves as the title of this article, is no exception. Murchison, Brewster, and others of its founders live to behold tion is man's original condition, though considered with honest pride its growing greatness. Its ac- by many an essential bulwark of our faith in the tivity is exerted in various ways for the object ex- Bible, is sufficiently refuted by the Bible itself. pressed in its name. At its annual meetings the The Bible would perhaps need to be supplemented learned gather from all parts of the land, papers by the Dictionary, as the advocates of this dogma are read and discussed, mind clashes with mind, are fond of inventing very peculiar definitions of

tual vision, in mutual charity and appreciation.

The truths which find utterance in its meetings, take a more permanent form in its published plurality of original creations. Mr. Wallace attake a more permanent form in its published proceedings. During the months which intervent tacked him from the Darwinian standpoint. It etween the meetings, its committees are engaged was quite amusing to an orthodox and conservain the investigation of various questions committed to them, and in many cases their labors tremists on opposite sides thus combatting each are aided by liberal grants of money. The rev- other. One could look on with sublime composenues thus distributed are in great part derived ure, and be delighted at the defeat of either party. from the annual subscriptions of members and The Darwinian had decidedly the advantage. On The constitution of the society combines elements democratic and aristocratic. Any person isfactory. Moreover, Crawfurd showed too

out a member's or associate's ticket. The election of officers, the appointment of committees, the granting of mensy, and all other matters of business, are attended to in a much smaller body—a sort of council of credenza-which is entirely in- yet to us it seems far more consistent with the dependent of the society at large. No business letter, and especially with the spirit of the Scrip

tion, gave a very interesting address on the Connection between Physical Geology and Natural Scenery. His main proposition was that those local peculiarities which constitute the scenery of The organization of its governing board places any district are due less to upheavals and disloca the disposal of its funds and all similar matters in tions of strata than to subsequent atmospheric the hands of men of high attainments and establand aqueous denudation. Geologists generally have probably underrated the effects of the lat The last meeting of the Association, held in class of agencies, and Mr. Geikie has done well Dundee last September, was unusually successful. in calling attention to them; but he in turn seems tendance was about twenty-five hundred. There rection. Hobbies in science, as in other spheres There were the veterans who have come down of the buman intellect. Mr. Geikie is one of the most brilliant of the younger members of the Lyell, and others-whose greatness age makes Association. As the national geologist of Scotyet more venerable. But of the giants of former land, the mantle of Hugh Miller seems to have have lost somewhat of the glory of their youth. and most inaccessible glens of his rocky land are familiar ground. As Murchison wittily remarked, with feeble voice, though his few words tell us of he has "left no stone unturned" in his efforts to a mind undimmed. Murchison, sound and strong reach a correct understanding of his subject Surrounded as he was by such veterans as Lyell and Murchison and Phillips, one could not but

westward horizon. There was quite a spicy discussion on the in ternal heat of the earth, participated in by many of the leading men, and resulting in the conclusion that nothing definite is known in regard investigate the subject and report next year. ous originator of a theory essentially the has been of late towards the admission of a vastle -the Darwirlan views on the imperfection of the geological record,-the theory of the metamorphic origin of granite, making it the crystallized debris were mathematicians, physicists, chemists, geol- of older rocks, instead of the original crust of the

of the Laurentian recks-these are some of the than that of the geologist, concludes that the earth cannot have been habitable either by animals or plants more than a thousand million years. That estimate seems tolerably liberal, yet it is doubtful whether it is sufficient to meet the constantly increasing demands of the geologists. What will be the result time alone can show.

The mathematical section had quite an excitement over an alleged correspondence between Newton and Pascal, recently brought forward by a

olves any conception you please of that First | boring country—a region rich in beautiful seenery

have grasped in friendly union the hand which let our fears interpret for us. has been raised against her. Sad is the story of the past, and the spirit of the Inquisition lingers still. Patience! charity! hope! these are the demand of the age. Truth, one in her infinity, un-

MASSACHUSETTS ELECTION, NOV. 5, 1867. Men, who bear the Puritan name, If your pulses yet can thrill With the taint of crime or shame, If ye prize your freedom still, For the sake of Him who gave you All that freedom's priceless worth,

veils herself but slowly; "and the end is not

For His sake who died to save you. Shame on Massachusetts' children! Ye whose fathers long ago Fought against oppression's mandates, Now have sown the seeds of woe. Seeds which, springing up full quickly, Erime, and death, and dark despair.

Ve who meet in solemn connell In the legislative halls; Passing 'neath the riddled banners Hung upon those honored walls; Standing in their holy presence. Will ye dare to sanction laws Those who saved our Union's cause?

Will ve dare make wives and mothers Frantic through their bitter grief? And then vote for starving orphans Paltry dollars as relief? From the words on History's pages Will ye not, in trembling, shrink, Where ye read of sons and fathers Murdered by the demon-Drink?

Massachusetts' sons and daughters For the cause of right and justice, Shall their labor all be fruitless? All their work in vain be wrought? Shall the dark and deadly poison Freely now be sold and bought?

No. The Temperance cause shall gather Strength from seeming sore defeat, From the battle-field retreat. Soon our eyes the day shall see, When its power shall be broken, And the Bay State shall be free.

TALKS WITH GOD.

PRAYERS OF H. W. BEECHER. We rejoice, our Father, that we may draw near thee. Thou, though invisible, canst draw near to our hearts and our affections. We can behold thee, though our bodily eyes cannot measure thy sacred form. We can reach forth to thee with the hands of the soul, though we may not clasp thee with physical hands. We can hear thy oice speaking to us inwardly, though its tones shall fall upon our ears no more on earth. Thou that art everliving, thou that hast lifted up thy brow above storm and persecution and death, and art Prince over all, endowed with the power of false to every fundamental idea of American polthe universe, thee we hail and adore. We are ities, the vicious and criminal classes of society, drawn to thee with gladness, because we are the rumsellers, and keepers of brothels, the thine, and thou art ours. No longer afar off do The stupid and superstitious reverence for arisconsiderations which within the last few years have

considerations which within the last few years have

we behold thy glory and tremble; no longer art

of drink, these rejoice with a real joy. They theu God over time and space, and in the midst the English character, was conspicuously and earth. Now Sir Wm. Thomson, looking at the of universal government alone. Our Father art license. Careless of increased taxation, crowded subject from the standpoint of the physicist rather thou, and whatever there is of royalty is to be jails and alms houses, careless of the Sabbath ours. Whatever there is of joy, of dignity, and of all virtuous restraints, careless of suffer of love, of purity, and of truth we are to inherit.

more of charity above all, the church might often | Shall the future be a wilderness? We will not

CAST DOWN, BUT NOT DESTROYED. BY REV. W. F. MALLALIEU.

"Again to the battle, Achaians! Our hearts bid the tyrants defiance; Our land, the first garden of liberty's tree, Has been, and shall yet be, the land of the free!

Words fit to have been spoken to the grand old so utterly debasing, and in the midst of present gloom and defeat we confidently assert that our State shall again be redeemed from the curse and shame that may possibly result from this defeat. We say possibly, for we are not sure that the enemies of the prohibitory liquor law will dare to destroy it, and it may be among the impossible things for them to agree in what course they will oursue. But whatever may be their course, one thing is certain, this Old Commonwealth shall yet again rejoice in freedom from the domination of a party that has no common bond of union except a desire to destroy one of the firmest props and afeguards of life, liberty, and social and domestic happiness. The friends of temperance may well be inspired by the spirit of those lines which

assure us that In a great cause. The block may soak their gore, Their heads may sodden in the sun; their limbs Their heads may souden in the sun; their in Be strung to city gates and castle walls; But still their spirit is abroad, though years Elapse, and others share as dark a doom; They but augment the sweeping thoughts Which overpower all others, and conduct The world at last to freedom."

has carried the expectant millions of the militant church forward into the very arena of triumph and reward. Hear the exultant expression of the son of Cushi, "Sing, O daughter of Zion, shout O Israel, be glad and rejoice with all thy heart, O daughter of Jerusalem. The Lord hath taken away thy judgments, he hath cast out thine enemies. The King of Israel, even the Lord is in the midst of thee. Thou shalt not see evil any more."

The prophet speaks of the future as if it had already past, of what God would do, as if he had already done it; of the time when the trials and already done it; of the time when the trials and ready past, of what God would do, as if he had already done it; of the time when the trials and labers of life would make way for the jubilant auspices of the triumphant state. Let the faithful of to-day still hope in the Lion of the tribe of labels. men; words that breathe forth the unconquerable resolution of heroic souls; words that scarcely need the change of a letter to make them entirely appropriate for the lips of the discomfited friends of temperance. The size no worse tyrant than the heavens, and is engraven with the pen of inspiration. The time hastens when the hosts on hosts the heavens, and is engraven with the pen of inspiration. The time hastens when the hosts on hosts which were in the habit of disregarding the company of the period of the properties of the pr

BY DR. GUTHRIE.

God, and here and there had failed. It seems rather as if God had been utterly neglected, had not received from them one act of genuine service, one throb of filial affection, or one feeling of loyal devotion. A glimpse of the bright devotion and service of the angels gives a deeper shade to the guilt that shrouds their life. And when they come to see God in his true character, as revealed in Chief wish in purery and overflowing with

There is no occasion "to bate one jot of hope."
The temporary reverse which has come upon us is not the strangest thing in all the world. The best of causes may be defeated, but the final event is not uncertain. It is enough to satisfy any good man and true and patient and genune philanthropists as to which side had the right of the question, to know who rejoices at the result. Are journey pole glad that the friends of temperance are defeated? Are those who labor for the good of the fallen men, and the salvation of the lost, those whose constant effort is to do good to the bodies and souls of men, are they glad? Are the anxious parents of wayward sons who are just beginning a course of dissipation, are the wretched wives and poor pitiable little children of the anxious parents of wayward sons who are just beginning a course of dissipation, are the wretched wives and poor pitiable little children of the men, and the salvation of the lost, the course of the result. Are journey have the course of the paler, we have any sense of shame the, are not really pleased. The respectable men set, are not really

points full year have folkmost his character, and beginned the motives of his action. Doubt those when this American the source of the action. Doubt these when this American the source of the primary in the result of the state of the source of the action. Doubt those who off ye that the depressance when the same and the state of the state of

A SABBATH-KEEPING PONY.

th day. Forgetting that God careth even for order to convey them and their friends to the nearest railway station, on the Lord's day. A new pony, however, which they purchased, from some instinct which we shall not attempt to ex-When any one's heart is truly under the convincing power of the Holy Ghost, there are at least two views of his state that give rise to the conviction that he is justly condemned in the sight of God.

In the first place, many are overwhelmed by a sense of the guilt of their past lives. It is the past that appals them. All along, from very infancy to the moment when conscience awoke, they see nothing but a career of guilt. The grand purpose of their lives neglected: the great God, whose their breath is, treated with indifference, his holy law trampled under foot, self-indulged and humored in a thousand forms, irregular lusts and passions tolerated;—all these, varied perhaps by deeper and darker crimes, seem strewn in dismal profusion along their bygone lives. It is not as if they had been laboring in the main to serve God, and here and there had failed. It seems rather as if God had been utterly neglected, had not attempt to explain, but which has often been noticed to exist in dogs, was able to distinguish as accurately as it master between Sunday and the other days of the week, and probably from remembering the habits of some previous owner who was more careful to bey the commands of God, was fully resolved to enjoy that day quietly at home in his stable or his padlock. When the was fastened to the gig on Sunday, and his owner or his friends had ascended the gig and wished to proceed, the pony, though obedient at other times, would plant his feet firmly on the ground, and neither blows no caresses could induce him to stir from the spot. All the efforts of his master proved powerless to induce him to move on the Sabbath day, and at last, as a matter of necessity, he has been left to the quiet enjoyment of his weekly day of rest.

It is said of the learned John Smith "that he had resolved to lay aside other studies, and to travail in the salvation of men's souls, after whose good he most earnestly thirsted." Of Alleine, author of the "Alarm to Unconverted Sinners,"

a light hard by suddenly reveals a friendly cottage, as the sinner, wearied in his vain efforts to purify his heart, feels when he hears the voice of Jesms—"Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you reet."

No doubt it seems a hard doctrine that in the sight of God all men are under condemnation. Human nature sometimes appears in so interesting a light that it seems as if none but the most heartless of men could believe that all lie under the sentence. Charles Sumner Senator. He was far less popular than Govs. Briggs or Banks or Andrew, or even than the lesser lights scattered among these chief stars. But in that early beginning of his career there was a sturdy adhesion to principle, rather than policy, which gave promise of an oak-like man. He was an honest Democrat; one who believed that all lie under the senss of men could believe that all lie under the sennee of death. Gentle beings come on the ene, whose very looks of love and goodness em to warm the air and "make a sunshine in catedy night page." nothing honorted. ours. Whatever there is of joy, of dignity, of love, of purity, and of truth we are to inheric. Whatever is for thee is for thee is for us, in our measure. For thuy will lift sup into the eternal sphere where thou dwellest, far above all need of earthly teaching, where thou dwellest, far above all need of earthly teaching, where thou wilt, in infinite blessedness, and in personal companionship, lead us answard and upward through the everlasting ages, forever with the Lord. We rejoice in the assured faith; we take courage in the midst of the troubles of life, in its ills and its bereatvements we look foward. There is no day that has not some brightness in its horizon. In the rising, or the setting fror the setting for the set

tion of speech and manner, he has never, ith popularity, or, worse still, put feet of clay on with those which were sound and true.

His speeches are like the mau-clear, cogent, raightforward, ringing with principle rather than he higher law, of which he is one of the truest Through them all "a widening purpose runs." present doer, a declarer of what ought to be and its organizer. His speeches should be faithfully studentiments, and guide him with right aims. They hey represent the Lord God. By his plummet are hey sounded. By his line are they measured. If ney serve him, power and enduring fame is theirs. f they desert him, mankind and God will both

This is one of those cases, not unusual in great nflicts, where a man begins on one side and ends on the other. Set to teach students in theology, olication. He goes from bad to worse, and be-omes at last so skeptical that he will not credit e narrative of the crucifixion, because the solor Christ in a deep ravine and among thick woods of the Bible the same kind and degree of inspiraeneration. The church member is born again David inspired. The odds, however, are in favor of the modern Christian, for we generally know church corrects the aberrations of its members. But who shall tell us when Paul blunders, or John or Jeremiah? Dr. Curtis spends properly the most of his space and strength in attempting to destroy he Book. A few pages answer to tell how to folow a false and ignorant guide.

As a warning, this work is valuable. It will recall the church from the path some of its leaders ave been inclined to tread. Dr. Curtis is only the existed in the minds of the writers of the Word of Go , and that the Spirit only supervised their work, and sid not do that very carefully. We have a sure word of prophecy, to which we do well to take heed, as to a light that shineth in a dark yarn the church that the Bible is to be received as nd the Gospel, where all true believers must well. Biblical science can only grow who lible is acknowledged as the sole, complete and erfect thought, word and letter of God.

PERIEL AND DANIEL, with Notes by Rev. Henry This is the second of a series, of which the nor prophets was the first. The Notes are hat Daniel's prophecies were limited to the Antihristian era. They related chiefly to Antiochus, and were designed to encourage the Jews in their aptivity and Maccabean trials. Its examination is orthy of study, though many will find it difficult xt-books for teachers and hand-books for minisrs. Compact, cheap, scholarly and simple, they will suit every taste and purse.

LIBE AND BETTERS OF MADAME SWETCHINE, Robrts Bros., is one of the series of female blograblies with which the Rev. Mr. Alger is heralding his own work on the Friendships of Woman. It is companion-piece to Madame Récamier; less in-cresting and more able. Its best feature is the elections from other writers which Madame of making. Many of these are very happy, e. g., 'A child is an angel dependent on man.' oman is a speaking flower." "Genius does not eem to derive any great support from syllogisms! ts carriage is free; its manner has a touch of aspiration. We see it come, but never see it alk." "No man has ceased to believe in God antil he has desired to annihilate him." "O, God of grace, let me not perish in the vortex of my wn thoughts." "The church must light its can lle at the old lamp." "Prejudice sees not clearly; have only one will; men have many." reek for the Roman Church, of which she beame a very devout member. Her letters are not pecially racy or fruitful. Had the book been de up of extracts from her thirty volumes of extracts, it would have been more valuable. UNBER THE CROSS. Boston: Henry Hoyt, 9 Corn-

One of our favorite writers, Rev. B. K. Peirce, the compiler of this exquisite volume. No bet wished. It is full of poetry from the best pens, ritten under that best of the inspirations of s, a heart broken and believing, sensible of sins and its Saviour. The Cross of our Lord Christ and its Divine Power is set before the ul. In these days, when the chaff of infidelity hich the wind driveth away, is blowing furiously in every eye, and from innumerable gusty pens is proclaiming itself the true wheat, and is greedily voured as such by proud and skeptical minds pon such a garner as this, full of the golden grains of faith and life. Be sure and put it in your Christ

We have set before our brethren our plans for the future. In order to stimulate their efforts, we ask their attention to the following list of writers who have contributed to our columns during the last six months, and who will write for us the coming year. We believe no paper in the land can show a

Rev. T. L. Cuyler, Rev. H. W. Warren, Rev. John McClintock, Rev. Dan'l A. Whedon Rev. W. F. Warren, Rev. F. H. Newhall, Rev. Daniel Wise, Joel Benton, Rev. E. O. Haven, Theodore Tilton. Rev. G. M. Steele, Rev. G. W. Woodruff Rev. Daniel Steele. Rev. W. S. Studley, Mrs. C. M. Edwards Mrs. H. C. Gardiner. Rev. Geo. Prentice, Rev. B. K. Peirce, Miss Augusta Moore, Rev. N. E. Cobleigh, Rev. J. D. Fulton, Miss Lucy Larcom, Mrs. Phebe Paalmer, Rev. H. N. Powers, President of Griswold Coll Prof. Evans, of Michigan University, Prof. Rice, of Wesleyan University, "Warrington," of The Tribune, Republican, etc., Berwick," of The Advertiser, Tribune, etc., Rev. and Hon. Sidney Dean,

Rev. E. A. Helmersha Edward Eggleston, of The Little Corporal, Col. R. J. Hinton, of Washington, Corresp of the Advertiser, Tribune, etc., Rev. C. H. Bulkley, regular contributor of The In

Rev. Geo. Lansing Taylor, John S. Dwight, Ed. of Dwight's Journal of Music Judge Bond, of Baltimore, and many others.

We are also happy to announce that the Rev Dr. Huntington will contribute regularly to the next volume. The Rev. Dr. Whedon has also in preparation a series of papers for THE HERALD OF taking topics. The Rev. Dr. Butler will supply us with articles on India, its Bible Customs, and it pagan and Christian condition. We have regula correspondents in Chicago, New York, Cincinnati Pittsburg, Kansas, the South, and abroad. Our Washington Correspondence will be of the first rank. The great questions of human rights that will agitate the coming Congress, will be faithfully and ably reported.

Now, Brethren, please push the canvass vigorou ly. Other papers that offer less attractions are a tively at work in our field. If you delay till Jannary you will find many a subscriber lost that might now be obtained. We offer superior inducement to our Agents to any of our papers;—as good com mission as any, and premiums in addition. Bring t before your congregations next Sunday. Read our Prospectus and this announcement. Get the children to help you, for the Riverside prize. We should, can and must double our circulation every where. With your help, it will be done. The pa per is yours, the church's and the Lord's. Let us have your returns speedily. Remember it is only \$2.75 from now till January, 1869.

For one new subscriber and \$2.50, we wi send, postage free, The Bishops' Picture, one of th finest engravings of portraits ever published. Pric \$1.50.

2. For two new subscribers and \$5.00, we will 2. For two new subscribers and \$5.00, we will give a year's subscription to The Riverside Magazine for Young People—price \$2.50; or, Queen Victoria's Life of the Prince Consort—price \$2.00.

3. For three new subscribers and \$7.50, we will send, postage paid, B. B. Russell's Centenary Picture of Methodism. It has portraits of all the bishops, including Bishop Roberts, and seenes illustrative of our earlier and present condition, engraved in the highest style of art. Price \$3.00.

4. For our new subscribers, and \$10.00, we will

4. For four new subcribers, and \$10.00, we we give Goss's Centenary Picture of 200 eminent Metadists, lay and clerical, living and dead—price \$5. 5. For siz new subscribers and \$15.00, we will tree the first volume of McClintock's and Strong's cyclopædia, bound in sheep. Price six dollars The Ministers of the N. E. Conferences can obtain these prizes in addition to their regular commission by sending with subscriptions in full for one year, five subscribers for the first prize, eight the second, ten, the third, and eighteen for the last. The Cyclopadia can usually be sent, through J. P. Magee, free of expense. Otherwise it is best to other it by express.

Zion's Berald.

BOSTON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 180 Terms, \$2.50 per year. Clergymen, \$2.00-in ad-

THANKSGIVING.

To-day is celebrated through all this nation th oldest State religious festival in the world. Son feast days have the authorization of the church whose antiquity makes this holiday an infant of days. Two of these, Christmas and Easter, a the most widely and joyously observed of an festivals of man. Like the date of time is the day of Christ's birth. He compels all civiliza-tion to put the former at the head of its annals. and the latter at the head of its anniversaries New Year's day has local and limited honor The Fourth of July is a national day, the higher in influence and popularity of any that the world knows. England has no national holiday, nor France nor Germany, nor Italy. They shift their State festival to the birthday of their ruler. Napoleon is trying to erect the first Emperor's birthday into a French festival, but like all his efforts. it will die with him. It has no hold on the hear of the people, and can never survive, as an edic

America has been complained of for lack feast days. It has more and better ones than any other nation. No other people have even on national holiday; we have two. Ours grew grows the grass. The younger is the child of the elder. Thanksgiving is the mother of Independence. The sermons of the former led to the proclamation of the latter. From the days of the Pilgrims to those of the war from which we have just emerged, this day was set apart for the inculcation of the truth of God in its relation to the constitution of society. For a century and a half. though under British rule, the ministers discussed the vital questions of State and Church, whether local or related to the distant throne and parliament. These discourses instructed and inflamed the people, and were the fire shut up in their bones that ultimately blazed abroad in the battles of the revolution, and has towered like the wilderness pillar of fire for the illumination of the world. None the less did this choice festival breed family affection. Our fathers saw that the household. "God setteth the solitary in families," in their Bibles and hearts preceded, Thou wentedst forth before thy People. " This gathering of Christian households was the happy centre of the whole life and power of Ghurch and State. It is still. What centuries of choice and charming delight has this anniversary witnessed? Generation after generation has clustered arou the family Bible and the family table in babbling babyhood, in hilarious childhood, in passionful

England, is taking possession of all the land. The and The Baltimore Episcopal Methodist will get President joins his proclamation to those of our free from the legions of unhappy and unruly governors, and calls on all the people, "while spirits that possess it, and, in its right mind will rendering the unanimous and heartfelt tribute of national praise and thanksgiving which is so justly due to Almighty God, not to fail to implore

LAY REPRESENTATION meetings have been held in him that the same Divine protection and care which we have hitherto so undeservedly and yet so constantly enjoyed may be continued to our country and our people through all the generations for ever."

It is a good token of our future oneness in name, and feeling, and principle Let it be kept everywhere according to its primitive idea. Our fathers substituted it, perhaps half intentionally for Christmas. That day had been drunken with excess, and the ministrant of formalism and sin. They chose a day in which the service of the sanc-

people as before Ezra trembled and wept and repented. Only after such boldness of utterance
and honesty of repentance did they tell their
hearers to go to their homes, and drink the sweet
and eat the fat and give portions to the destitute,
and make melody in their hearts unto the Lord.

The state of t and make melody in their hearts unto the Lord.

So let the pastors do their duty to-day. In all the land great questions, full of God, press upon the people. Shall we expel forever the old leaven of malice and wickedness, and eat the feast in the new leaven of love and truth? Every State

Head the land you can have it; we are ready for it if you want it; we do not force the thing upon you if you do not want it. I was going to say that from that day to this there is Lay Representation in the Church. The people have only to say any time how they want it, and they will have it. [Applause]. to whom it has been submitted, even Minnesota and Kansas, have infamously refused the right of suffrage to their fellow men, when of the complexion of our Lord and Master, Jesus Christ. In Massachusetts the law which has been one of her chief protections, has been rejected by infat-

uated and thoughtless men, led by a league of rumuated and thoughtiess men, ied by a league of the sellers, and deluded by false cries of liberty. In law as these have the prohibitory. Judea seeking all the land, where for years the popular vote has aid of Egyptian idolaters, instead of the Lord, is rebeen for the highest ideas of civil and eternal produced in this mission. The New York Ring righteousness, there is a general backsliding. The political revival is seemingly at an end.

The reople are getting tired of being virtuous. They are forgetting their vows made under the lash of most as odd a sight would be a committee from the God's wrath, and going back as our Saviour so New York authorities in our city Hall seeking light forcibly declares, to the detestable vomit they on the workings of the prohibitory law with a view were compelled in that hour of direst sickness to disgorge.

Righteousness only can save the nation. Let every preacher everywhere lift his voice like a rumpet and show the house of America its sins. Let them rebuke it sharply for its unbrotherliness, its lust of wine which is whisky, its hostility to God's Day, his Gospel, his Christ, his Kingdom. Let the people repent and be glad. Great has been the kindness of God. His mercy endureth forever. He hath not dealt with us after our sins, nor rewarded us according to our iniquities. He has given us universal liberty, an undivided, the South, conventions are ordered or in session in which black and white sit together in equal founder of The Advance, has returned to his ilrst

than offsets any Northern backsliding.

If sorrow and sin have not been absent, joy and orgiveness have been present also. If our beved have fled from our eyes, they are, if His beloved, at another festal board, awaiting in the full-flooded calm of peace, the release of their it will be, even more than it has, a minister of God, ciety and to that joy that is unspeakable and eternal. To Him, for all grief as well as for all gladness, for the plenteousness of the field and the the promise of happier festivals in heaven, to Him, our Father, Saviour and Comforter, be

THE LAYMEN'S CONVENTION.

The laymen stand next to the local preachers ention should therefore properly follow that of the former. Tremont Temple was not as crowded as Music Hall because the announcement was so limited, and the evening so stormy. In other espects the meeting was equal if not superior to favor the dust thereof. They regard with deepest affection all the institutions of the church, and especially the ltinerancy. They are among our best brethren, known in their wisdom and generosity and devotion. The addresses were excellent in aim and spirit, forcible and eloquent. Lieut. Gov.

Classin made a fine impression in his brief but compact remarks. Gov. Berry was full of the best spirit of Christ; Hon. Mr. Kneil gave an original ence even so little in his rights as a Methodist. The meeting will be of no small influence upon the nsiderate minds of our church. It will help mite all our brethren calmly and pleasantly in this

esired improvement in our polity. NATURAL.

Those that went out from the church in the time of St. John because they were not of it, doubtess spoke much evil against it. The Baltimore Episcopal Methodist, for like reasons indulges in like language. It introduces THE HERALD report of the reception at Music Hall with this gentle anguage:

How thoroughly intensely and ambitiously the M. E. Church has become a political party, and how universally radical it is, we have the opportunity to show by the unmistakable evidence furnished below. It has been the reply here to all our WE are happy to hear that the "appeal" sent by nity to show by the unmistakable evidence furnished below. It has been the reply here to all our animadversions, that the charges we have so often made were applicable only to Northern traveling preachers. Now here we have the houest declarations of influential laymen, which show that the radicalism of the Methodist laity in Baltimore is so extravagant as to astonish Boston itself. It will be remarked, that no delegate from this or any section had a word of Christian kindness for Methodists in the South; and our readers will see with intense disgust that Brownlow was claimed as a Methodist local preacher, and the mention of his dithy name was received with rapturous applause. In the name of God! in the name of the memories of the dead, who gave us an honored form of Christianity—in the name of common decency—we ask the Methodists of Baltimore how they can persist in their adhesion to a church which glories in the official relation to it of a man whose name will always remain in our language as expressive of a human composition of abominations never before organized and specifically classed.

When we consider that the editors and publisher of this sheet were members of our church till after

of this sheet were members of our church till after the war had well begun, we see how natural is this days of Adam, how to prepare our food has been a tone. For our Baltimore brethren to say, "I love God, I love my country, I love the Methodist Episcopal Church," is terrible heresy in their eyes.
The devil shrinks, they say, from a drop of holy water or a Pater Noster. So this journal shudders at an avowal of loyalty to God, the church, and the nation. Senator Brownlow, who has cast an all the nation. Senator Brownlow, who has cast an all the nation of the nation of the first opening of the nation of the nat Church and State had their central human life in The devil shrinks, they say, from a drop of holy rebel lips. We trust our brethren who stood up so last week to a dinner, all of whose dishes, soup, badynood, in hilamons childhood, in passional youth, in the deeper, sweeter ecstacy of early parentage, in the yet deeper though sadder heart of maturity, in the ripened fullness of venerated age, up and on pass the households, gathering but the heart and nope of Christ and his church are put together, the upper two perforated. In the lower is a little water. Above it in a dish by itself are the meats, fish, and vegetables, all placed according as their need is of cooking. age, up and on pass the households, gathering bellious hearts than it naturally conveys. No word age by age around the thanksgiving board of save of "Christiau kindness is there in them for the Methodists of the South." Stick to the flag, This festival, like so many other ideas of New and God, our native land and our native church, and cooks each article without any sensible mix

> Spring Garden Church, Philadelphia, and Bedford Street, New York. At the former, we learn through Rev. L. C. Matlack, many eminent Methodists of Philadelphia were present, among them President Allen, Dr. Patrick, B. Haywood, W. J. Jones, of the Maryland bar. A society was formed, called The Philadelphia Conference Society for promoting Lay Representation in the M. E. Church.

> At Bedford Street, Rev. Dr. Eddy, of Chicago, and Bishops Kingaley and Simpson addressed a very large meeting. Among other remarks this of Bishop Kingaley is especially noteworthy: I am able to impart a little information

think will be satisfactory to you in regard to the phrase that has been so much talked of—"when the people desire it." What was meant by that? Now, for better or for worse, I stand here before you to say that I introduced that clause myself into the resolution at the General Conference in Buffalo. You can read the record, and you will find it, I introduced it with this motive: When we came into the Church, ministers and laymen to greatly a regard to the phrase that has been so much talked of—"when the people desire it." What was meant by that? Now, for better or for worse, I stand here before you to say that I introduced it with this motive: When we came into the Church, ministers and laymen to greatly a regard to the phrase that has been so much talked of—"when the people desire it." What was meant by that? Now, for better or for worse, I stand here before you to say that I introduced it with this motive: When we came into the Church, ministers and laymen the people desire it."

JUDEA GOING DOWN TO EGYPT FOR HELP!-Th Boston authorities have sent a committee to New York to seek light on the excise law, with a view to its introduction into this city. It must have been a funny spectacle when this grave body from the Boston Government appeared before those officials who as heartily detest and annul the excise to its introduction into that city. Had our city fathers sought counsel of God and

their own State, and boldly and faithfully aided

our State constabulary they would not have found

this mission necessary. A mare's nest truly if found in this mayor's search.

The Independent comes forth of the size and quality and stuffing of a thanksgiving turkey. It has taken thought and added a cubit to its stature. The Tribune has to hide under its spreading wings. Its page is almost twice the size of many quartos. It would be far better for itself and its readers were its form doubled, and thus made undisputed Union. He has made marvelous progress in the development of his purposes. He hath raised the poor out of the dust, and made them rulers over their oppressors. To-day in all honor and authority. This grand result more love, and appears again in its columns. It shows its rare good sense in making up its contribute from our list, selecting many of our leading name It might make yet farther selections to its own

benefit. A powerful organ of human rights, is faithful to their sole source of origin, establishment and endurance-Jesus Christ, our Lord and Savior a consummator of his kingdom and glory The Central Christian Advocate appears in a new lress. But few journals have a more excellent ring richer abundance of grace; for national chastise- It is the most radical of our purely official journals, ment and national advancement, for the Light of his face in his Gospel, and the assurance of his some smoke in its air; it has none in its paper. everlasting favors; for the re-unions of earth and Every good cause, Prohibition, Equal Rights for Him, our Father, Saviour and Comforter, be glory and thanksgiving now and forever, Amen and area.' Christ and Methodism, are always vigorously defended in its pages. It has lately been praising New England, and administering pungent rebuke to

ts Southern defamers. May it go on conquering

and to conquer.

MONTHLY PUBLICATIONS FOR SABBATH SCHOOL -Mr. F. E. Grafton, publisher, bookseller and sta-cioner, Montreal, Canada, having had inquiries from the United States respecting English Magazines, respectfully invites attention to the following its predecessor. A definite purpose possessed the body, clear and earnest. The preliminary meeting list of Periodicals which are furnished at very low rices. The British Workman, The Cottages body, clear and earnest. The preliminary necesting was very large for a business meeting, and very emphatic. The loyalty of the brethren who approve it to the church which some have sometimes questioned, no one could doubt who heard their remarks, Sabbath School Messenger, Band of Hope Review, The Youth's Magazine. Also, the following Engprices: The British Workman, The Cottager, saw their spirit, or will read their resolves and ad-dresses. They take pride and pleasure in Zion, they favor the dust thereof. They regard with deep-est affection all the institutions of the church, and Sunday at Home, Dr. Guthrie's Sunday Magazine

The publications of all the English Publishing Societies kept in stock, or obtained from London at short notice, can be mailed to the United State

The Congregationalist pleads for license, and The and able argument, and Bishop Simpson, as usual, and able argument, and Bishop Simpson, as usual, and able argument, and Bishop Simpson, as usual, advocates much more than it does of the manufacture and though our good brother of The boldly for the great cause momentarily defeated. Advocate will probably condemn him for his indulregret the course of their leading fournals. The Congregational and Baptist churches and clergy ar overwhelmingly on the side of prohibition. We rust their organs will again echo their sentimen

THE PULPIT, Chicago and New York, takes the Nation. It is a spirited sheet, and will be a preacher to the preachers, as Browning is said to be Poet Laureate to the poets. It is worthy of extensiv

THE PROVIDENCE PRESS has a very able leader in defense of the Sabbath as a sacred and sanitary stitution. Its editor, the Rev. and Hon. Sidne

Rev. Charles Brooks to each of the legislatures in the rebel States, in favor of free public schools, has een kindly received by several of them. Florida has taken the first step by passing a vote in Con-vention to alter their Constitution so as to secure a democratic republican system of free public schools. orgia and Virginia are preparing to move next. This beginning is timely and auspicious, and should e encouraged by the whole country.

OUR SUPPLEMENT .- This number may be a little large edition of the extra is issued, and will be furnished to any who may wish them for distribuof a tion at four cents per single copy, forty cents per dozen, or \$3 per hundred, postage pre-paid. Send in your orders immediately.

A NEW THING UNDER THE SUN.-From th question of no small interest. We ought, pernaps to say from the time of Eve. For the culinary de out many devils from Tennessee, is especially oven. But steam, that is subduing all things, has loathed. "His filthy name!" How bad it tastes to grandly for God and humanity in this city will fish, three kinds of meat, five of vegetables, and

the upper one are the puddings. The steam fro the lower basin passes through the upper dishes, ing of flavor. The water below becomes a very rare soup. It is a remarkable invention, and wi

nevitably find a place in every household. GOOD WORDS ON THE HERALD.

Our readers perhaps will like to look from time time into our letter-box, and see what our friends write on THE HERALD. We shall let them share o pleasures with us, perhaps our pains also when w read the other side; though people are less anxio to divide another's woes than his blisses. Thu writes a leading member of the Providence Co

It is gratifying to say that all whom I heat speak about it are pleased with the enlarging and enriching of The Herald. We are delighted. It satisfies our demand for news, belies-lettres, ideas, and yet is every whit a religious paper still. I find myself less frequently seeking this food from the journals of other churches. There is a golden

Pittsburg has this good word for it: The stand of THE HERALD on caste has hosts of friends in Pittsburg.

Thus speaks the literary centre of Northwest I must say a word touching The Herald. I he tood judges say that it is now decidedly the beaper in the charge. Such is my own judgment.

WORDS FROM WASHINGTON. As Congress will reassemble on the 21st, with

hree days of the date of this letter, your correspondent reassumes his duties. The large number of the public work has been done at risk of life and property, and all of it has been very inadequately nembers who are already in the city show the interest that attaches to the present session. It is ery seldom that there are a dozen Congressmen in Washington three days in advance of the session. To-day there are not less than between forty and fifty. Our reason for their appearance here is the general uncertainty which prevails as to the different Methodist churches of this city. A the policy to be adopted in view of what the timid affirm to be a change of front in the North. It is Ames, pastor. Rev Mr. Wood, of the Wyoming gratifying to observe among the western members. Conference, has been laboring there for three who are here, or whose opinions are known, there is very little appearance of faltering or timidity.

That seems to be confined mainly to men from the rading or manufacturing States.

The Committees in session of course keep a large number here. The Judiciary Committee are still busy with the Impeachment investigation. It is the general opinion that it will not be pressed to trial. In my opinion however the impeachment of Andrew Johnson will become erelong an absolute necessity. The committee stand as was known last summer: Four Republicans in favor of presenting Articles, three against, beliving the evidence shows much that is census sole on the part of Mr. John posed to any action.

Very little has been done by the Sub-Judici: Committee charged with investigation of the repub ican characterof Maryland's State government. Sufficient testimony has been taken however to show that in redistricting the State the late Rebel Constitutional Convention has virtually placed the State under control of the former heavy slaveholding

counties on the eastern shore. The committee charged with investigation of the treatment of our prisoners by the rebels, have been at work most industriously. They will submit a preliminary report, but the main one will not be ready for a year. An exhaustive history of the whole matter will be the result.

The latest effort of Andrew Johnson to impede Reconstruction is, now shaping itself. The law under which the Fortleth Congress assembled on the 4th of March last, provided for the session in addition to the regular one which begins on the first Monday of December next. It has been intimated through a variety of semi-official channels that Mr. Johnson did not now regard the adjourned session as a legal one. On Friday last the Intelligencer published an article, signed "H. S.," which is belived to be written by the Attorney General. Mr. Stanberry. The correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, who is Mr. Johnson's stenographer, intimates that the letter expresses Mr. Stanberry's opinion, if it was not written by him. The letter takes ground that the adjourned session is really to be regarded as an "extra session," and not having been called by the President, as the Constitution provides, is therefore illegal, and all the laws t framed are null and void. As the Reconstruction Laws are the principal ones, it is easy to see what

thus:

"The present meeting of the Congress is not an adjourned meeting from a regular session. The session of March 4, 1867, as has been shown, was not a regular session; it was a new and extraordinary "meeting," created by the act of January 22, 1867, "an addition to the present regular times of meeting of Congress," as designed by the Constitution. The act expressly so designates it. How "additional?" Not to any regular meeting of the Thirty-ninth Congress, for that Congress expired on the 4th March, 1867. Nor was it "additional to "any regular times of meeting "for the Fortleth Congress are the first Mondays in December, 1867 and 1863; and that Congress has, as y &, held so such regular session. It is not down yet only organized. The watchman and Reflector has changed an extraordinary session of the Fortleth Congress, and with the congress are the first Mondays in December, 1867 and 1863; and that Congress has, as y &, held so such regular session. It is not down yet only organized. The watchman and rare qualities as a put and he gestion of the paper at its high water mark. Its general tone and one had not water and will sustain the paper at its high water mark. Its general tone and one had not been done to the paper at its high water mark. Its general tone and one had not been done to the paper at its house of the paper at its high water mark. Its general tone and one had not been done to the paper at its high water mark. Its general tone and one had not been done to the paper at its house of the

created and convened by the act of January 22, 1867.
"A time will come for a review of its acts and proceedings, and we would suggest to those now acting under these provisions of that act, if it be not too late, to pause and consider its very questionable constitutionality, and comprehend the precedent they are establishing, or else change the time fixed by the Constitution for the regular meeting of the Congress, by appointing a differ-therefore than "the first Monday in Decen

Besides the interference with the Reconstruction Laws this aims at, it is also sought to evade the tenure of office bill, by another quibble. By this it is declared that the adjourned session which meets on the 27th inst. must adjourn at noon on the first Monday in December, in order to give place to the regular session. As a consequence there will be but nine legislative days in the session. The Tenure of Office Act allows the President nty days after the first meeting of the Senate wherein to send in reasons for any removals or susensions made since preceding session. If the session adjourns on the first Monday in next

nonth this duty may be evaded. So far as I can gather opinions as expressed by members, there well be no backing down from the present reconstruction policy. Some attempt will be made when the constitutions come up from the Southern States, to strike out all provisions as to enfranchisement or otherwise, and introduce a reading qualification applied impartially. Some of the senators favor this. It cannot be done. The chance of carrying a national suffrage law seems at present writing quite doubtful. The Senate is in the way again. Such a bill as Mr. Sumner's may pass, but I fear unless something occurs not now thought of, it will hardly be likely to pass the Senate over the veto certain to be sent in.

There will be an effort made to find the various variety of bonds in one kind, at long time and uni-form interest. The revenue system will be reclayed in consequence of our supplement. A vived, and a great change made by reduction of taxes on many branches of industry. There is little doubt entertained that the cotton tax will be repealed at an early day. Mr. Jencks, of Rhode weeks all alone, to the amusement and ridicule of Island, will attempt to secure the passage of his bill for the organization of a civil service, and the throwing it open to competitive examination.

People. They looked at him, and laughed at the purpose of the sumption that the feeble Methodists could think they we able to build a house of worship. Still they kept on the sumption that the feeble Methodists could think they we able to build a house of worship. throwing it open to competitive examination.

The Conservatives failed in their recent fumigato-

It is believed that the colored militia here intend

grandly for God and humanity in this city will only be encouraged by this assault to still greater faithfulness in Baltimore. Their former brethren as better dinner we never ate.

Ziamerman's Steam Heating Apparatus is the mame of the new invention. Three tin cylinders with them. Their speeches spread abroad in that are put together, the upper two perforated. In the least and hope of Christ and his church are with them. Their speeches spread abroad in that are put together, the upper two perforated. In the least and hope of Christ and his church are with them. Their speeches spread abroad in that are put together, the upper two perforated. In the least are put together, the upper two perforated. In the least are put together, the upper two perforated. In the least are put together, the upper two perforated. In the least are put together, the upper two perforated. In the least are put together, the upper two perforated. In the least are put together, the upper two perforated. In the least are put together, the upper two perforated. In the least are put together, the upper two perforated. In the least are put together, the upper two perforated. In the least are put together, the upper two perforated. In the least are put together, the upper two perforated. In the least are put together, the upper two perforated. In the least are put together, the upper two perforated. In the least are put together, the upper two perforated. In the least are put together, the upper two perforated. In the least are put together, the upper two perforated in the prospect is good—congregation large, and prayer—will be civilly informed that they intend to exercise the prospect is proposed. The properties the prospect is proposed. The properties the prospect is proposed to the prospect in the prospect is properties. The properties to properties the prospect is properties to the prospect is properties. The properties to properties the prospect are properties to properties the prospect are properties to the prospect are properties to the either "dismember" or disarm them. The report and about fifty members. God is blessing the labor will yield only to force. If troops are sent to dis- build them up. arm them they of course will submit, because they are orderly and loyal citizens. But the President and Bro. Pratt is quite successful in securing funds would then have to answer for the usurpation. He Yet he has a heavy load upon his heart, which many in ought to be compelled to do so for the attempt he made to do it.

East Maine are able to help him to bear. "Men of Israel, help!" He has secured \$110 from Union. Le

ably in all the Southern States. The Congressional Union Republican Committees are waiting the assembling of Congress, so as to open the campaign Harbor, Tremont, were burned on the morning of which will be demanded to secure the ratification of Nov. 16, together with a quantity of hay, wood the constitutions about to be framed. Against these instruments the rebels will do their utmost. There is considerable fear entertained in several States owing to the general change of residence on the part of freedmen at the beginning of the personal injuries by the fire, of a very distressing coming year. This is caused by their making new nature. Remember the pastor and this little socie contracts for work. The law now prevents their voting except where registered. By allowing them to vote on a proper certificate of their being prop- Meeting of The Church Extension Society .- The erly registered, this danger may be obviated. The work done by the committee in the South has been immense. To their exertions we owe our success. the 13th. There was quite a full attendance including the committee of the south has been in Philadelphia. The General Committee met on immense. No one not personally cognizant of the campaign and the Bishops except Bishop Baker. Dr. can realize the labor, risk, and disadvantages un-

admirable tact we are much beholden. The funds have been very meagre, considering the immense the "Mouro Loan Fund," of 850,000 be approved; field occupied and herculean labors performed. In \$8,000, Pennsylvania, \$5,000, Michigan, \$2,500, Obio about 83,000. Congress men individually have contributed nearly one half of the whole amount. With this money, since last April, ten States have been fully organized, Tennessee and other border States aided, over 700,000 political documents printed and distributed, some 200 canvassers maintained directly by the committee, and a great many more aided through the State Committees. Much

revival is progressing at Wesley Chapel. Rev. Dr. weeks past, preaching every evening to great acceptance. The meetings have been large and in-tensely interesting. Mr. Wood appears to have the general charge of the exercises, and is esteemed as a very successful "revivalist," many persons have

professed conversion, and the church has been greatly blessed and quickened. On Friday evening last many testimonies were given towards the close of the meeting. Ex-Gov. Ford's, of Ohio, was particularly interesting.

OUR CHURCHES SOUTH. Rev. J. E. Round furnishes the following state

nent of his course as a missionary in North Caroli a. We are glad it was so excellent, and only regret that his churches do not now exist. Those that do, so far as we are aware, are on another basis.] During the four years in which I represented the M. E. Church in eastern North Carolina, none of he distinctions of race were observed. The largest church I ever had under my supervision was that attended principally by colored people in New bern. Originally this was regarded as a colored church, but while it was under my supervison several white persons united with it, all who applied for admission. Two white men belonged to its Quarterly Conference, but, neither in its private nor

official membership was there any difference be-

tween the rights, privileges or treatment of the nembers. n Newbern (the one formerly regarded as the white church) just after the former organizatio had decided to join the African connexion. I laored there for about a year and three month This was the only one of the original white churches where I preached for any length of time. There organized two classes. Both of them had white and colored members, as I always allowed the members to exercise their own choice as to which class they would prefer to be connected with. One of the leaders was white and the other colored, and both official and private members were treated exetly alike.

There were several other churches under m apervision for a time, whose membership was enrely colored, but the only reason for this was that no white person ever offered to join them. In no case did we have two church organizations in the same place. Though we had many classes whose nembers were all colored, we had none where What the reasons were for my failure to estab

lish prominent organizations on the eastern coas of North Carolina, I need not state at present Justice to myself, however, as well as to the M. E Church, requires that I should say that there was never any recreancy to the great principle of equa

The Watchman and Reflector has changed its management. D. S. Ford, esq., has left the firm He is a gentleman of rare qualities as a publishe nalists, and will sustain the paper at its present high water mark. Its general tone and quality are mexceptionable and superior. May it flouri more and more.

AMERICAN NOTES. - Messes. Ticknor & Fields have issued a cheap pamphlet edition of Dickens 'American Notes," in accordance with a sugge on in the New York Tribune.

The Christian Morld.

HOME RECORD.

Convey, N. H.—Rev. I. S. Cushman writes: tle church grows gradually. Last communion I r re. 'For fifteen years I was a drunkard; for twee ars, never inside the house of God; now I love I onse and his people, and, best of all, he loves me, —sno was his 'experience,' related with streaming eyes. Fou others of his 'house have determined to serve the Lord.' Praise God for such a salvation !"

Provincetown.-Rev. Geo. M. Hamlin writes: "Goo s blessing the Centenary Church with a good degree of he revival spirit. The people are becoming interested in e great matter of salvation; some twenty-five or thir we professed religion during the past month. We a pecting a glorious work, and mean to use the necess cans for so desirable an end." Vienna, Me .- Rev. True Whittier writes : "We :

ving a good revival interest in Vienna. Between twee and thirty have given good evidence of conversind quite a number have been reclaimed, and others a seeking God. We ask the prayers of the Church the the Holy Ghost may fall upon the entire Circuit."

Rev. E. Davies sends us the following notes from Ea Maine: Camden is a flourishing town of about eighthousand inhabitants. In 1841, there was a Methodis class, at what is called the Harbor village, of three ma and two female members. They determined to build meeting-house. One of the male members was absen the other started out to beg money; and the other went work to dig out the foundation, and he kept digging t they secured a good meeting-house, with about sixty pe ry attempt. Mr. Johnson, advised by shrewder men, did not orate to the crowd as was expected.

There is a living for the crowd as was expected. did not orate to the crowd as was expected.

There is a little fact worthy of note, which has just benediction is upon them.

It is believed that the colored militia here intend to test the question of Mr. Johnson's right to test the question of Mr. Johnson's right to the fitting the colored militia here intend to test the question of Mr. Johnson's right to the colored militia here intend to test the question of Mr. Johnson's right to the colored militia here intend to test the question of Mr. Johnson's right to the colored militia here intend to test the question of Mr. Johnson's right to the colored militia here intend to test the question of Mr. Johnson's right to the colored militia here intend to test the question of Mr. Johnson's right to test the question of Mr. Johnson's right to test the question of Mr. Johnson's right to the colored militia here intend to test the question of Mr. Johnson's right to the question of Mr. Johnson's right to the colored militia here in the col

Rockland .- The new meeting-house is up and boarded The work of reconstruction progresses very favor- other charges assist, and the work will be done.

Massachusetts has given about 87,000, New York, not be dispensed with; that when Conferences fell 88,000, Pennsylvania, 85,000, Michigan, 82,500, Obio to make application to the board for their proporportion as it may require. The second anniversary of the Society was held in Union Church, Rev. T. T. Tasker, assisted by Bishop Janes, presiding. From the reports it appears that the amount on hand the reports it appears that the amount on hand November, 13, 1865, was 88,957.98; amount received to November 15, 1867, 826,114.18; amount property, and all of it has been very inadequately compensated. If the North desires the work completed it will have to be more liberal than in the mands for aid reached a million of dollars, while the society as been able to disburse less than \$30,00°, by which sum sixty-five churches in various parts of the country have been aided. The work of the as a lecturer are pretty well known, has just prepared a society is enlarging. Interesting addresses were fresh, live lecture cutitled, "Young Blood," We are glad of the country have been aided. The work of the made by Bishop Ames and Drs. Crary and Eddy.

quarter:

1.—Plymouth, H. H. Martin, pastor. Our mission in this old town is doing well, much better than ever before. Quite a number have been converted since conference. The church is well united. With a population of five thousand, I trust we shall be able to do much for God and his Church. in the Temple three weeks ago last Sunday. His ago his Charch.

II.—Chiltonville, H. S. Smith, pastor. This place takes its name from Miss Mary Chilton, the first young lady, indeed, the first lady, that placed her feet on Plymouth Rock, This mission was established one year since. Whether we shall succeed tremains to be seen. Should it take the turn we expect a good church will be established; still there is some doubt about it. We hope and pray for the best.

the best.

III.—Duxbury, S. W. Coggeshall, pastor. This is one of the oldest appointments in the conference, and formerly one of the best. In the secession under Rev. O. Scott the church was rent and almost ruined. It has been a mission ever since. Recently a change has taken ace, and the prospect is much better.

IV.—South Scituate, S. Y. Wallace, pastor. The scituate of the scituate

sion is established in a community where, with the using of God, a good church may be secured. It will nuire both time and labor. We have a good Sunday-ool, and the past year our congregations have been ite good.

V.—Scituate, Charles Hammond, pastor. This misna bids fair to be of great use. It is located in a becauul place. In July 1866 their meeting-house was burned,
t by the efforts of many friends a new and much better
has been erected. It will be dedicated in a few weeks

also.

VII.—Middleborough, F. C. Newell, pastor. This is a new and very prosperous mission. If we can secure a meeting-honse very little help will be needed from the Missionary Society. We have the people with us, with additions to the church every year. We are now worshiping in a hall. niping in a hall. VIII.—Wareham, Charles A. Carter, pastor. The

community connected with this mission is very changing and uncertain. Sometimes our church has appeared strong, then again very weak. At the present time we have some encouragement. A few have been converted

swe some encouragement. A few have been converted since conference.

IX.—Barnstable, C. S. Sanford, pastor. This mission has improved somewhat the past year. Our church however, is very small, and the prospect not the best.

X.—Marston's Mills, Philip Crandon, pastor. Whether this mission will result in a self-supporting church is quite uncertain. Within the last two years some twenty-five persons have been converted, and we hope to see as many more the present conference year.

XI.—Orleans, Franklin Gavitt, pastor. This new mission looks well. It is prospering finely. All the money expended for its present support will be returned in a few years. We shall have a strong church in that place.

XII.—Falmouth, A. B. Wheeler, pastor. Here we have an old church, run down; we are doing what we can to raise it up again. An appropriation was made by the committee at our last conference and a preacher appointed. Since that time twenty have been converted and reclaimed. The mission looks well.

XIII.—Yarmouth Port, Lawton Cady, pastor, Like Falmouth.

South America.

III.—Indian Mission The appropriation in this department is

IV.—American Domestic Missions.

which is distributed among sixty-one annual
conferences; this amount, it will be seen, would
give an average of .85,220 to each conference.

V.—Missions of the Third Class.
Indian Territory, New Mexico, and Arizona.
Dakotah and Montana.

Utah and Idaho. 4,000 3,000 Utah and Idaho ...

Total for Third Class Missions . . \$12,000 Office Expenses. 20,000
Gratuitous distribution of Missionary Advocate. 25,000 Total...
VII.—To meet the outstanding liabilities of the \$178,524 87

Making a grand total of\$850,000 00 A Working Church .- The Lafayette-avenue Presbyterian Church, of Brooklyn (Rev. T. L. Cuyler's), has reached a membership of eleven hundred and ten comnunicants. It has sent out also two colonies to form new churches, within a year. This church has always been radically devoted to temperance, anti-slavery, mis

EDUCATIONAL AND LITERARY.

m churches.

Maine Wesleyan Seminary and College.—The last in of this popular institution has been a most pleasant i prosperous one. In numbers it exceeds any other in school's history, aggregating nearly or quite three mired students. For a school of its numbers, there are wer cases of dicipline than in any other school of our uaintance. This is largely due to the personal influe and good management of Dr. H. P. Torsey, the President, and the love the students generally have for him. During his twenty-five years of supervision, there have been but two or three instances of expulsion. The past erm rivals all others in pleasant relations between teacher

The professor, in the belles-lettres department, M. J. lian, B.S., has been compelled to resign, on account of ill health. The students, learning this, surprised him rith a very choice present of books, -- as a testimonial of

The recent and unprecedented generous subscriptions ward endowments of one or more professorships, and toward the new and magnificent Centenary Building, with its Alumni Chapel, about being erected; together with the largest number of students, and unusual religious interest, in the school's history, is magnificent, when the President and the character of the school are assailed with such persistency, injustice, and malice.

J. W. HATHAWAY, Agent. We learn from Prof. Johnston that the Wesleyan

iniversity has purchased the cabinet of the late Dr. Shurtleff of Westfield. It contains over 8,000 specimens of shells, many of them very rare and costly, also a large collection of plants and about six hundred and fifty birds. They will be arranged on the upper floor of the new library building. Rev. J. T. Edwards, Principal of Providence Conference Seminary, writes: - "We have opened our winter term well. Our school is very full, and a gracious revival egan with the first religious meeting. Several have found ace in believing, and others are coming to Jesus. Among those converted are two sons of Providence-Conference ministers, -children of many prayers. Doubt-

PERSONAL.

less earnest petitions have followed many of these chil-

Lane are on a visit to this city. They were present at the Preachers' meeting. The Dr. and the Bishop preached on the Sabbath to profited and delighted miral Tegethoff.—The British Parliament was opened ngregations.

Course on Our Country met with the hearty approval of a large auditory. He most eloquently denounced Gen. Dix for proposing to the Emperor of Fenianism in England and Ireland with a promise that re-

mean in religious journalism, it seems to me, which it has been performed. Great credit ist western, was also present. Resolutions were passed that in all cases in which money may have been influence with the greatest Christian usefulness, and I think The Herald is very near that mark.

L. Tullock, to whose constant efforts, sagacity and advanced upon outstanding drafts drawn prior to admirable test we constant that in all cases in which money may have been that in all cases in which money may have been advanced upon outstanding drafts drawn prior to admirable test we constant efforts, sagacity and advanced upon outstanding drafts drawn prior to admirable test we constant efforts, sagacity and advanced upon outstanding drafts drawn prior to occupy a few miles in the heart of the territory o the "Monro Loan Fund," of 850,000 be approved; endorsing the resolution of the Board for the loan of 825,000: that the Church Extension Society can all less than \$40,000 has been contributed, of which with a greater stream than had come from Western tion of Church Extension funds it be distributed by Europe. But God would convert and save the the general committee at its annual meeting; that world through us, if we were faithful to Him. It the general committee at its annual meeting; that each Conference at its call be allowed such pro-

formator sion. T the subs the Quee special p during the

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Rev. Dr. Long sailed on the 16th inst. for Con published by the American Bible Society Rev. Dr. True, of Newton Upper Falls, has a very

lively lecture on tobacco which has been received with much favor by several audiences. It should be delivered everywhere. Rev. J. O. Peck, of Worcester, whose gifts and grace

to see that Mr. Peck is not permitted to rest, as he is in American Domestic.—The following is the report of domestic missions on the Sandwich district, Providence Conference, Thomas Ely, presiding elder, for the second Rev. Mr. Fulton, father of Rev. J. D. Fulton, of Tremont-Temple Baptist Church, of this city. Mr. Fulton, senior, was a Baptist clergyman of high repute, in Michigan, where he has spent most of his life. He spent a n the Temple three weeks ago last Sunday. His ago

Domestic. Fortieth Congress met on the 21st. There was a resent, and both branches were packed to their most capacity, and hundreds of persons found it impossible to get even standing room. In the Sen-ate, Mr. Edmonds, of Vermont, introduced a bill declaring that all government bonds, unless specifically excepted, are by the original act, payable, interest and principal, in coin. Mr. Wilson, or Mass., made the first move for a repeal of the cotton tax, and Mr. Sumner, of Mass., again brought

and all paid for.

VI.—Hingham, George E. Fuller, pastor. This is one of the most beautiful towns in New England. Our church, however, is small and poor. By great effort and sacrifice a new meeting-house has been creeted, and things look much better. Some twenty or more have been converted. I would like to have you come and dedicate that the state of the hours. All Democrats who spoke took occasion to would have moved the expulsion of Mr. Patterson, of Tennessee, for perjury after he had taken the test oath. All the Tennessee members were finally sworn in but Butler from the First District, who the records clearly show was a strong rebel in the

Appropriations for 1868 .- Our General Committee hav. precedented in this country, the most extravagant proportion of the control of the con thorities of Boston visited New York on the 19th to obtain some information in relation to the oper-25,000 00 ations of the excise law, in view of a similar law in Boston.—Mosby, the guerrilla chief, visited 7.662 11 the New York Gold Board recently, and was invited 63,208 38 ed upon the platform, but not quite unanimous-ly.—The postal cars will soon commence run-ning between New York and Boston, and they will \$10,900 be in regular use on and after December 1.--The frost on the 18th and 19th was very intense in these regions. Both ends of Lake Champlain

are frozen, and navigation stopped; the pond on the Public Garden is also congealed enough for the boys to skate upon it; the ducks and other poultry were removed only a day or two be-fore. Charles River is bridged by that accom-\$5,000 plished architect, Mr. John Frost; and, indeed, 4,000 winter appears to have fairly and sternly commenced. -- The Everett statue was set up in the Public Garden on the 18th. It is bronze, and was designed by Story, and cast in Munich. There was o ceremony in unveiling this fine work of art, and it is somewhat singular that the late Mr. Loring, first, and the late Governor Andrew, next, were to have delivered the oration. Mr. Everett is repre sented in plain citizen's costume, frock coat, &c., standing in on oratorical attitude, with his right arm thrown up and back; this latter we consider is its only fault, it makes one's arm ache to look at it long .-- The suffrage amendment is lost in Minnesota .-- Fitz Greene Halleck died on the 19th, at Guilford, Ct., aged 80 .- The Methodist church on Third and Federal Streets, Camden, N. J., was totally destroyed by fire, the 20th, also four small houses. Loss about \$20,000; Insurance \$4,000 to 7,000. The fire was caused by sparks from a locomotive on the Camden and Atlantic Railroad.—The Richmond on-work, and revivals. It is now the largest of Presbynegroes are very much excited at the rumor that a number of New York medical students are in the city kiduapping live colored men for the purpose of vivisection. Medical students are not quite so bad as that .-- Mystic Pond Water was introduced in Chelsea, Mass., on the 21st, amid the rejoicings and festivities of that usually quiet city. -- Five persons were killed and many injured by a railway collision at Rockland, Ohio, on the 21st; the stoves were upset and the cars reduced to ashes .weather in Maine is growing cold, and it is thought navigation has ended for the year .-- Mrs. Cu ningham, who escaped the gallows by reason of her good looks, turns up as a plaintiff in a divorce suit French nuns and eighteen missionaries to the poor benighted Yankees arrived in New York on Wednesday .-- There is no French for "bull-dog," and "home," both are peculiarly English. ferson Davis arrived in Richmond on the 22nd .--Newman Hall preached in the Capitol, Washington, on Sunday last .- Besides Charles Dickens, we have now in Boston, Lord Amberley, son of Earl Russell, and his lady, the daughter of Lord Stanley, the Earl of Morley, the Earl of Camperdown and Mr. Henry Cowper, -all Englishmen of the highest nobility.—Gold Speculators and gamblers are making a good thing out of the impeachment affair. The weather has undergone a great change from the severe frost of the first part of last week

ship of the God of love and peace.

to heat and fog .--- A Kentucky editor was shot on

Saturday for expressing an opinion in reference to

a military man .- There is a little controversy as

to whether the words "Desecrated by British Troops, 1776," should be inserted in the Tablet on

Old South Church, Boston. It is an historical fact, and should be mentioned. Churches are always desc-

crated when used for other purposes than the wor-

The French army of Italy are to winter in Civita Vecchia, much to the annoyance of the Italian people, who blame the whole disaster of Garibaldi on the King. less earnest petitions have followed many of these dark, that God would save them by his grace while they been resumed with increased violence, and will not terminate until the island is made a part of the Grecian Kingdom .- Recent advices from Captain Hall, the Arc tie explorer, give us reason to suppose that he has ascer-Bishop Simpson, Rev. Dr. McClintock and Prof. tained the locality of the grave of Sir John Franklin by commission, on the 19th. The principal points in the ongregations.

Bishop Simpson's address in the Bay State Queen's speech relate to the Abyssinian expedition, to Jol latur-ing n tlems in th with influe city. safe d the R
was in
Temp being setts erring wrath quaffe Rev port of distin

been passed mover the Co publis that in the id-would lead, a How scenin l say from a hell fire

pre-em Mr. Co Christ. " Wa miratio Lincolt mirer h and ete

There in the in water is to drink

no book more satisfactory, more productive or in greater de mand. Address BROUGHTON & WYMAN, Bible House, New York. Nov 28

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11. E. TOURJEE, Director.

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ases be returned at our expense, and the money will be re

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HANDWRITING OF GOD.

sly sought our destruc should sit in a Con-Pope of Rome should art of the territory of old the step. Our symaldi and Mazzini. Wo which questions their st pouring in upon us ad come from Western onvert and save the re faithful to Him. It dar and able oration of

he 16th inst. for Coneted, and will soon be lible Society. Upper Falls, has a very ich has been received

r, whose gifts and graces own, has just prepared a ng Blood," We are glad nitted to rest, as he is in the sudden death of the reh, of this city. Mr rgyman of high repute, in ost of his life. He spent a in Boston; and preached last Sunday. His age

ev. J. D. Fulton was in-event by telegraph and eb. r Ectorlo.

journed session of the the 21st. There was a and Representatives s were packed to their reds of persons found it ling room. In the Sen-mont, introduced a bill

mont, introduced a bill nent bonds, unless specoin. Mr. Wilson, of for a repeal of the cot-of Mass., again brought negroes in the district pries, which was passed by the President. s, of Pennsylvania, ap-onld only remain two spoke took occasion to the result of the fall fassachusetts, and oth-

harpness. Mr. Schenck, been in the Senate he sion of Mr. Patterson, e members were finally the First District, who as a strong rebel in the whose case will be in-tee on elections. The was disposed of, was fr. Robinson, of New rancis Adams impeach-lp the Fenians.

nd of St. Thomas has ted States for the sum y our debts first?—— ved by the R. M. S. and is in excellent readings on the 2d ult., sale of tickets was un-, the most extravagant and disappointed appli-were \$1.50 and \$2.00, rs. Ticknor and Fields t to dark on the first of the municipal auw York on the 19th relation to the opererrilla chief, visited cently, and was invitnot quite unanimous-Boston, and they will 19th was very intense le of Lake Champlain stopped; the pond on congealed enough it; the ducks and only a day or two bedged by that accom-Frost: and, indeed. irly and sternly comatue was set up in the It is bronze, and was in Munich. There was

the late Mr. Loring. Mr. Everett is repreame, frock coat, &c. tude, with his right his latter we consider is nent is lost in Minne. k died on the 19th, at e Methodist church or also four small houses. om a locomotive on the oad.—The Richmond ed at the rumor that a men for the purpose dents are not quite so Water was introduced in mid the rejoicings and t city. -- Five persons d by a railway collision 21st; the stoves were ced to ashes .-- The he year .- Mrs. Cun callows by reason of her laintiff in a divorce suit mpany of twenty-four in New York on French for "bull-dog." uliarly English .-- Jefmond on the 22nd. ne Capitol, Washington, Charles Dickens, we Amberley, son of Earl daughter of Lord Stan-e Earl of Camperdown, Englishmen of the high lators and gamblers are of the impeachment af-

m. re to winter in Civita Vec-of the Italian people, who e state that the war has ence, and will not ter ade a part of the Grecian rom Captain Hall, the Arcpose that he has ascer suppose that he has ascer-ve of Sir John Franklin has been delivered to Adish Parliament was opened The principal points in the

first part of last week icky editor was shot on

opinion in reference to

a little controversy as

Desecrated by British

nserted in the Tablet on It is an historical fact,

orches are always desc-

purposes than the wor-

formatory bill will be introduced in the course of the session. The address in reply to the Queen's speech and the subsequent speeches of the members were echoes of the Queen's.—Manchester is full of troops, and 2,000 special policemen have been sworn in to preserve order during the execution of the Fenian murderers.—The Senate and Corps Legislatif of France assembled on the 19th. The Emperor's speech was long and eminently partners. 19th. The Emperor's speech was long and eminently pa-cific. The state of Europe, the effects of the recent Exhibition, the Roman question, the Cretan question, the in-dustrial troubles in France, and liberal promises for the

BUSINESS LETTERS RECEIVED, to Nov. 25.

E B Bradford—J Bacon. A Cooke. G F Gaines. J Howson—I F Hall—W M Hubbard—E H Hinds. A I. Kendall. S
Quimby. D Starks. N D Witham—S F Wetherbee (all right
now. M C B Young.

future, were the themes upon which his Majesty dilated. In reference to Italy, the Emperor says: — Our conduct

tionary manifestors caused to monarchical principles and

European order. Calm is now almost entirely re-estab-

the proximate time when our troops will be recalled. For

-It is reported that the United States are to be repre-

ers -The island of Tortola, with its ten thousand

inhabitants, "still lives."—The native scamen at the mouth of the Peiho river, China, have recently shown

great hostility to all the foreigners in that neighborhood.

—The cannibals of Fiji had murdered and eaten Rev.

S. Baker, a Wesleyan missionary, and six Christian natives.—Marshal O'Donnell of Spain died on the 4th

ingt __ The British and American fleets in the China

waters are preparing to visit Osaca, Japan, on the occa-sion of the opening of that port to foreigners on January 1st.—Spain is fitting out an expedition to relieve her subjects in Porto Rico, who suffered by the late tornado.

subjects in Porto Rico, who suffered by the late tormado.

—The Queen of England's speech, at the opening of Parliament, encourages the hopes of Italy.—The Garibaldians have made a few feeble attempts against the Pope's power, which were promptly suppressed.—The gratifying intelligence of the safety of Dr. Livingstone, the African explorer, was received on the 22d, in a despatch from London.—War is still raging between

Paraguay and the allies.—Cape Colony recently enter-tained Alfred, Duke of Edinburgh, with great sumptuous-

ness, fervor, and loyalty.—Three boys have recently been whipped in England for obstructing a railroad train. What shocking cruelty! Boys should be allowed to

indulgo in their little sports unmolested.—Notwith-standing all the riots and Fenian rascalities in England,

nsols, the true pulse, show a healthy condition, 944

Allen, Gould, and Larkin, the Fenian rioters.

were executed in Manchester on the twenty-third. There was not the slightest attempt at disturbance. A few meetings of Irishmen were held in London

and other places, but were very slimly attended, and no disturbance occurred.—Garibaldi is dan-

gerously ill in prison at Varignano. He is getting

hard usage for an American citizen.—The Pope has ordered the release of all the Garibaldians who

were taken prisoners. This is not so much an act of clemency as an act of policy.—Transports

have been ordered from France to take back the

French troops.—The Pope has consented to the

Conference plan of Napoleon. --- The cholera is

Monday hundreds of people looking very like aged lambs stood there, some of them for hours, in the

most cutting wind of the season, waiting to get a chance at the Dickens' tickets. They didn't have

much effect on the weather, though it had not a

The pastor of the First Church at Provincetown,

fearing an invasion of beggars, requests us to say that he is not the happy fellow who receives a big-

Rev. Dr. Freeman Clarke, in his address on Gov.

Andrew, at Indiana Chapel, said that that the Gov-

ernor stood by him in the controversy that arose

in his church when he recognized Theokore Parker

as a Christian brother. He also gave this strange

"The bending o'er the dead Just as the last faint spark has fled."

"As I stood beside him, his face seemed marked

by a sweetness and dignity which I had never seen

there before, calm, bright, steadfast, on-looking as

if it were the reflection of that which he was then

loved ones, and in the midst of all one face more

their robes and made them white. This declara

tion is not an error of orthodoxy.

pathetic scene,

sented in the coming general conference of the great pow

could not partake of any thing hostile to the independence of Italy, and that nation, for a moment surprised, has not been long in understanding the dangers these revolu-Letters Received from Nov. 18 to Nov. 25.

S. Allen-G W Averill-J Armstrong-C M Alvord-E At kins-C W Alvord-Banes Audin-L A Boworth-B B Williams And Martin-L A Boworth-B B Williams And Martin-L A Boworth-B B Williams And Martin-B Boworth-B B Williams And Martin-B Boworth-B B Williams W Bow-I L Burger W Bow-I L Dusten-C Dayton-W L Daggett-Dyer & Cushing-W Ela-J A Fairfield-R H Piry-H F Forrest-F T George-S V Gerry-Win Gill-John Gibson-W G Hancock-J II Hisoock-S R Herrike-H II History-H H Martin-H Win II Jackson-A Jordon-J H Janes-H Jewett-J L Win II Jackson-A Jordon-J H Janes-H Jewett-J L Win II Jackson-J S Little-A R Lant-G H Miner-C Muniger-H Murphy-C W Morse-D A Mack-James Porter-H B Peasley-Edward Prickett-J Peterson-O II Ferry-III D Firec 2-S E Parker-J I Perry-J Perley-Porter & Coates-E B Russell-G W Roger-Ellen Rounts-W Reid-II Squier-E G F P Tompkins-L S Talbot-N Tible S-E Verni Stevens-F F Tompkins-L S Talbot-N Tible S-E Verni Stevens-F P Land Webbe-G Webber-S A Williams-A Worcester-D A Whitney-Daniel Wise-W T Worth. Letters Received from Nov. 18 to Nov. 25. us the convention of September, 1865, exists so long as it is not replaced. The relations of Italy to the Holy See interest the whole of Europe. We have proposed to the powers to settle these relations at a conference, and thus prevent new complications.—The pacific attitudes of England and France towards the rest of the world have had an exhilarating effect upon the commerce of Europe.

Marriages.

iswold, In East Haverhill, N. H., Nov. 13th, by Rev. A. B. Russell Joseph W. Burnham, of Rumney, to Miss Emma J NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The wind blows so dereely around Ticknor & Fields' corner, that it has been proposed to put a shorn lamb there so as to have it tempered. On last Monday hundreds of people looking very like aged

Deaths.

In Wellifest, Mass., Nov. 12th, Capt. Solomon S. Collins, formerly of Truro, aged 53 years, 8 months. He was sustained and comforted by the grace of God during a painful sickness, and has "failen Gelev in Jesus," in hape of eternal joy at God's right hand.

In North Dixmont, Me., Oct. 15th, Mary L., adopted daughter of James B. and Angeline Morse, aged 13 years, Oct. 25th, Julia C., youngest child of Henry and Mary E. Hodge, aged 6 years.

Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR. Dedication, at Mystic Bridge, Conn., Nov. 29th (Instead of Dedication, at M. W. Bridgewater, Dec. II. S. S. Convention, at N. W. Bridgewater, Dec. II. Ministerial Association, at Sanbornton Bridge, Jan. 15, 16, Ministerial Association, at Westerly, R. I., Feb. 10-12.

Rev. Otis Cole, Oakdale, Mass. Rev. J. W. Case, E. Thompson, Conn. seeing in the heavens opening before him, where were Channing and Theodore Parker, and all the QUARTERLY MEETINGS. loving, more gracious than all. . . . I might have been mistaken in the appearance, but I was not in

is among the worshipers of the Lamb that was lature from the Sixth Ward of this city, is a leading member of Zion's M. E. Church. He is a gentleman of superior parts, and will make his mark am, Nov. 13.

in the house. We hope he will identify himself with the friends of Prohibition. No man has equal influence, probably, with the colored men of the city. He should indoctrinate them with this only Rev. Dr. Haven has caused quite a commotion in the Roman Catholic Church at Ann Arbor. He was invited to speak before the Father Matthew Temperance Society. The priest threatened to excommunicate these members if they attended

MAINE WESLEYAN SEMINARY AND FEMALE COLLEGE.—The Winter Term will commence on Monday, Dec. 2d, and continue twelve weeks. Rates of Tuition as follows: First (common English) for full term of 13 weeks, \$5.10; Medium, \$6.00; Higher, \$7.00; in College Department, \$8.90.

Kent's Hill, Nov. 14.

3t.

Nov. 21. Sixty or seventy braved the threat, and went still further, giving the Doctor a fine copy of Moore's works as a reward for his address. The gift, as has been suggested, is quite an Irish bull-Moore being as opposed to prohibition as the Massachu-

Rev. A. A. Gee writes that we mistook the import of his letter, in respect to the abolishing of all distinction in the Tennessee Central College. He says: "An amendment to that effect has about the says: "An amendment to that effect has about the says are the says of th CITY MISSIONARY.—An ordained Wesleyan minister, qualified in every respect for eminent assfulness as a City Missionary, is at liberty for immediate employment, and is anxious to sater such a field of toil. Apply to the Editor. Toronto, Sept. 25. been presented to the Legislature, and may have

passed at this time. If it has not, there is no doubt that it will." It was in respect to advance movements in the endowment and upbuilding of the College to which he referred. We very gladity publish the correction. We are also happy to learn that measures are afoot for the carrying out of all the ideas we suggested. "Falling Back" we knew would be no motto for Tennessec. She has the lead, and will keep it.

How far one falls when he lets go of Christ is seen in this remark of Rev. R. L. Collier, of Chicago, once a successful and prominent preacher of cago, once a successful and prominent preacher of cago.

cago, once a successful and prominent preacher of the Gospel. At a meeting in the Opera House for J. HASCALL. A UNION LOVE FRAST will be held in the Bromfield St. Church, Nov. 28th (Thanksgiving Day), commencing at 10, A. M. Rev. Dr. Thayer will preside. W. F. MALLALIEU. which all the land gambled, called to organize a movement in defiance of the Y. M. C. Association, The Liberal Christian reports this remark and re-

sponse:

I say that a loaf of bread for a poor man is better from a baker's fire than wrapped up in a tract on hell fire. (Laughter and applause.)

As the Founder of Christian by is the one who pre-eminently teaches this doctrine of hell fire, Mr. Collier and his audience make a mock of Chalce.

passed at this time. If it has not, there is no

"Washington and Lincoln were alike in their admiration of the drama."—The Boston Transcript.
Lincoln paid dear for his admiration. Had he shunned this syren, he had been alive and the hon-

METHODIST BOOK DEPOSITORY.

In this city, Sept. 21, by Rev. J. L. Hanaford, Mr. Henry Matifor to Miss Augusta Horges, both of Roston; Nov. 5th, Mr. Wm. F. Alexander to Mrs. Isabella F. Jewell, both of Webster, Me.; Nov. 20th, Mr. Robert Brown, of Northbridge, to Miss Angelina Kidney, of Boston, Nov. 18th, by Rev. J. E. Hisley, Mr. Sithson Brown, of Clinton, Nov. 20th, Mr. Robert Brown, of Clinton, Nov. 20th, Mr. R. Highnbothom to Elizabeth A. Ferris, both of Boston; Nov. 19th, Edwin C. Farwell to Betsey T. Hale, both of Boston; Nov. 19th, Edwin C. Farwell to Betsey T. Hale, both of Boston; Nov. 19th, Edwin C. Farwell to Betsey T. Hale, both of Boston; Nov. 19th, Edwin C. Farwell to Retsey T. Hale, both of Boston; Nov. 19th, Edwin C. Farwell to Retsey T. Hale, both of Boston; Nov. 19th, Edwin C. Farwell to Retsey T. Hale, both of Boston; Nov. 19th, Edwin C. Farwell to Retsey T. Hale, both of Boston; Nov. 19th, Alexander Fisher to Almira E. Brock, both of Boston, In Watertown, Nov. 12th, by Rev. L. T. Townsend, Mr. Charles A. Greggio M. E. Brana Leonardon, both of W. Lith, In Leonardon, Both of Waitham.
In Leonardon, Nov. 12th, by Rev. C. L. McCardy, Mr. Andrew F. Carter to Miss Jennie E. Graves.
In North Cohasset, Nov. 12th, by Rev. Geo. M. Hamlen, Mr. Peter Augustus to Miss Mary Carlina; also, Nov. 17th, Mr. John S. Mary Carlina; also, Nov. 17th, Mr. Leonardon, Both of Westfield, to Miss Alvira Fisk, of Chester.
In Chiester, Nov. 6th, by Rev. W. Gerdon, Mr. George A. Hays, of Westfield, to Miss Alvira Fisk, of Chester.
In Chiester, Nov. 6th, by Rev. P. T. George, Mr. George Palmer to Miss Ellen Harding, all of Clinton.
In Bristol, Me., Nov. 13th, by Rev. P. T. George, Mr. George Palmer to Miss Ellen Harding, all of Clinton.
In Bristol, Me., Nov. 13th, by Rev. P. T. George, Mr. George Palmer to Miss Ellen Harding, all of Clinton.
In Bristol, Me., Nov. 13th, vi B. Owen to Mrs. Maria C. Blake, daughter of the official-ciergyman.
n Surry, Me., Nov. 17th, by Rev. E. M. Fowler, Capt. Seth
Lord to Miss Myra E. Barrett, both of Surry.
n Brookville, Me., Oct. 2d, by Rev. C. L. Plumer, Mr. SewB. Lord to Miss Fannie I. Farnham, all of Brookville.
n Machias, Mc., Sov. 18th, by Rev. A. R. Lunt, Mr. Jacob
mell to Miss Elizabeth Burns; Nov. 11th, Mr. George A.
il to Miss Mary J. Woodard, all of Machias.
In Camden, Me., Nov. 9th, by Rev. Wm. L Brown, Mr. Alrt M. Anderson, of Camdon, to Miss Maria O. Stewart, of
uth Montville. uth Montville.
In Richmond, Me., Nov. 17th, by Rev. James O. Thompson, r George B. Randiette, of Washington, D. C., to Mrs. Laura Theobald of Richmond.
In Hopeville, Conn., Nov. 17th, by Rev. Otis E. Thayer, r. William Mores, of Stafford, to Mrs. Mary M. Burdick, of orse, of East Haverhill. In South Acoworth, N. H., Nov. 17th, by Rev. John H. Lord Affred F. Kuight to Miss Mary A. Fletcher, both of Mar-y, N. H.

POST OFFICE ADDRESS. READVILLD DISTRICT—THIRD QUARTER.—[Remainder.]

December -Mercer, 7, 8; Skowhegan, 9, evening; Madason
(Wharff 8, M. H., 10, 11; Solon, 12; New Portland, 14, 13;
Sawyer's Mills, 16; East Livermore, 21, 22; Kendall's Mills,
28, 29; Larone, 31, Jan. 1.

January—North Augusta, 4, 5, A. M.; Augusta, P. M., 6;
Manchester, 11, 12, A. M.; Hallowell, 12; P. M., 13; Wayne,
18, 19, A. M.; Winthrop, 19, P. M., 20.

GEORGE WEBBER.

the reality." We are glad to learn that Mr. Parker GEORGE WEBBER.

PORTLAND DISTRICT—THIRD QUARTER.

December—Kennebunkport Center, 14, 18; Bartlett, Rev. P.
C. Richmond, 14, 15; Saco, Rev. C. C. Mason, 14, 15; West
Kennebunk, 17, 18; Casco Bay Islands, 21, 22; Kittery Foreside, 28, 29.

January—Scotland, 31, 1; Berwick, 4, 5; Hollis, 11, 12;

West Newfield, Rev. O. M. Cousens, 11, 12; Cape Elizabeth,
Rev. C. Ridcout, 15, 19; Portland, 18, 19; Standish Corner,
24, 27.

> N. H. CONFERENCE SEMINARY AND FEMALE COL LEGE.—Winter Term commences December 5th, at 10 o'clock LEGE.—Winter Term commences December 5th, at 10 o'clock, A. M., and continues fourdeen weeks. For particulars send for a Catalogue. L. D. BARROWS, President. Sanbornton Bridge, N. H., Nov. 13. 3t. Nov. 21. WESLEYAN ACADEMY, WILBRAHAM.—Winter Term or 1867-68 will commence Dec. 4th, and continue thirteen rocks.
>
> Ε. CΟΟΚΕ, Principal. EAST MAINE CONFERENCE SEMINARY, BUCKS-PORT, ME.—The Winter Term opens Monday, Dec. 2d, in-stend of Nov, 25th, as per calalogue. Nev. 21. 2t. JAMES B. CRAWFORD, Principal.

being as opposed to prohibition as the Massachusetts majority. Did the priest require this of his erring flock as a penance? And was his own least Livermore, are requested to meet at East Livermore, are requested to meet at East Livermore church, on Saturday, Dec. 21st, at 1 o'clock, Dec. 21st, Dec. 21st

A regular meeting of the Managers of the NEW ENG-LAND EDUCATION SOCIETY will be held in the Office of Zlov's HELALD, Wednesday, Dec. 4th, at 2 c'olock, P. M. Charlestown, Nov. 25.

The Markets.

BRIGHTON CATTLE MARKET. At market for the current week: Cattle, 2316; Sheep and Lambs, 19,325; Swine, 3200; number of Western Cattle 490; Eastern Cattle, 137; Working Oxen and Northern Cattle, 1050; Cattle left over from last week, 150.
PRICES. Beef Cattle—Extra, \$13.00 & \$13.50; first quality, 12.25 & \$12.75; second quality, \$10.50; \$11.50; third quality, \$0.50; \$10.00 & \$10 shunned this syren, he had been alive and the honored head of the nation to-day. Many another admirer has it killed, not in body only, but in soul and eternally. Follow no great man save as he follows Christ.

There was a great deal of French human nature in the remark of a lady who, holding a glass of water in her hand, said, "O, if it were only wicked to drink this, how nice it would be!"

LIOME AMUSEMENTS.—The long winter evenings are at hand. While multiplied attractions invite our young folks away from the home circle, parents will do well not to forget that much depends upon them to rendrr the fireside pleasant. We know of nothing better calculated to accomplish this than

Milch Coses—Sales extra \$80 \$ \$100; ordinary \$65 \$ 75; store Cows \$45 g \$65 V head. Prices of Milch Cows depend altogether upon the fancy of the purchasor.

Sheep and Lands—The apply is larger than has been in before in any once-month of the large and belong the foreign any once-month of the large and belong the fact of the fact AGENTS WANTED! The History of the Great Republic, etc., etc. By Jesse T. Peck, D.D., is a new illustrated work, adapted to general circulation. It is the only complete one volume history or the country extant. The only one written from a Christian stand-point, Agents can line book more satisfactory, more prolitable or in great ful on book more satisfactory, more prolitable or in great ful.

et. Fat Hogs-Prices 71 g 7; cts, w %.

RETAIL PRIOE.

INSIDE FANCUIL HALL MARKET.

PROVISIONS.

Bects, w peck,

10 g 45 Sweet Potatocs, pt, 50 g 75

24 quillity,

25 g 35 Squashes, Marrow, 25.00 g 75

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Turnips, V peck, § 25 V 100 hs., 1 25 § 1 49

Money—There has been an active domand for call loans the past week by government dealers and others, and it is suppased that they are increasing their stocks in anticipation of a firmer market. Rates are quick at 6 per cent., and many lenders are obtaining 64 to 7 per cent. from small borrowers. In discounts the movement is rather sluggish. Some of the banks are unable to discount anything, their deposits having been reduced so low, and others report a scarcity in the particular kind of paper they would be willing to take, although there is an abundance of other kinds offering. Rates are firm, without much change. A few banks are willing, and in the present condition of the market able, to keep the bulk of their loanable funds out at from 7; to 9, but most of those institutions prefer to accommodate their best customers at 7 per cent.

situtions prefer to accommodate their best customers at 7 per cent.

Cotton—The market is dull, and prices are a shade lower.

We quote ordinary and good ordinary at 14g17c; low middling It318c; middling It319c, for uplands and Gulf.

Fish—The market for Codfish has been moderate. Sales large, \$43.056; small \$332.28* qtl. Mackerel are firm with a fair demand. Sales of No. 1 Bay at \$15.00315; and Shore \$13.50345; No. 2 & 103212; No. 3 & 93.030 lb fair large, and \$7.503 for medium. Pickted Herring are scarce at \$63.504 V bbl.

Flour—The market remains very dull, and the demand lequite limited. Sales of Western superine at \$8.509.25; common extra \$9.50310.50; medium do \$11312; good and choice Ohio, Michigan and Genesee \$13.241.50; liminois and Southern Ohio \$13315.509 ft V bbl.

White Wheet Canada is quiet at \$13.313.50 V bbl.

Corn Meal is selling at \$7.25. Rye Flour \$8.99 V bbl.

Grain—Corn has been dull, but subsequently became firmer. Grain—Corn has been dull, but subsequently became armer. Sales of Southern yellow \$1.46 g.1.48; Western mixed 1.43g 1.454 Pushel. Outs are in fair demand. 'Sales of Canada at \$4485c; Western \$788c V bushel. Fine Feed \$37840; Mid-

Hook-Holders are now steady and firm for all kinds of domestic ficece, and decline selling except at full curren rates.

Frieghts—Coal freights from Philadelphia to this port as \$2.4042.50, and from Baltimore 2.25 g2.50 \(\psi\$ ton.

Business Hotices.

EXCELS EVERYTHING IN ITS LINE.-The new Norto. ok Store, made by the Norton Furnace Company. To say is superb would be but using a hackneyed phrase, which

CLOAKS! CLOAKS!—A large variety Misses and Ladics,

Textually and mean just what we say that it "SCHPASSES AND EXCELS" everything in the line of cookery, we tell the truth, and mean just what we say, no more and no less, and will guaranty that purchasers will receive the worth of their money every time.

Sold at wholesale and retail by S. W. CLAPT & Co., Norton Cook Stove Depot, 91 and 93 Blackstone Street. 2t. N. "THE GREAT SCHDUER OF PAIN is without doubt Dr. THE GREAT SCHDUER OF PAIN IS AMERICAN METHODISM, by RNY. M. L. SCUDDER, AMERI

And Kidneys, and see if it is not so.

CLOAKS! CLOAKS!—A large variety Misses and Ladies', ret to \$25. OH Hanover Street. O. S. CUERTER & CO. NOV. 25

RECONSTRUCTION is a mooted question; on it, doctors and lawyers disagree, and none are satisfied; but, without a lissenting voice, the people all sillers that American Live Drops have no equal, as a Pain Killer, to cure the lis of both heat and cold.

11. Nov. 29.

CARPETS FOR THE TRADE,-Dealers are invited to ex-Our English Goods. Our American Ingrains,

Our Tapestries, Our Brussels, Our Oil Cloths, Our Mattings.

We have several lines, the entire clearing out of Factories, thich our customers will find very much under price. New England Carpet Co., 75 Hanover Street, Boston. 3t. Nov. 14. PETER COOPER'S GELATINE will make Delicious Jelli

ith great ease. Also, Blane Mange, Charlotte Russe, etc. Directions for Use with the Packages. For sale by Grocers and Druggists. Depot, No. 17 Burling lip New York. 6mos. June 5. Silp, New York. Sunos. Sunos. Sunos.

FISHER'S COUGH DEOPS.—This certain and effectual cure for Coughs and all Diseases of the Throat and Lungs, has been generally known throughout England for the last sixty years, and is warranted to cure, or the price will be refunded. Prepared by George W. Wallingford, grandson of the late Dr. Fisher.

NASON, SYNONDS & Co., Proprietors, Kennebunk, Me G. C. GOODWIN & Co., Boston Agents.

Sold by all Druggists. 6mos. Oct. 3.

Teas, as an evidence of the universal satisfaction which they are giving.

The immense profits which have heretofore been put upon USE HULL'S SON BAY RUM SOAP, and none other. For reas, by the jobbers, brokers, speculators, wholesale dealer and finally by the retail country merchants, have greatly of hanced the prices of these essential articles of every day I BRUSSELS AND TAPESTRY CARPETING.—Involces now opening from the trade sales in New York by the New England Carpet Co., 75 Hanover Street, Boston.

CARPETINGS-FROM THE TRADE SALE OF THE 25TH ULT CARETINGS—FROM THE TRADE SALE OF THE 25TH ULT. IN NEW YORK, 230 rolls Cottage Carpets for 73 cents per yard. This is the cheapest lot of Carpets we have had for years. It comprises small and medium size figures, in beautiful colors, many of the designs being complete duplicates of Brussels. New England Carpet Co., 75 Hanover Street, Bostonia

THREE-PLY CARPETS, of extra quality and beautiful mod ern styles, just received by the New England Carpet Co., 75 Ianover Street, Boston.

FLOOR OIL CARPETS for 374 cents per yard—half price. 160 rolls opened this day by the New England Carpet Co., 73 Hanover street, Boston. MRS. TEMPLE'S RENOVATING REMEDY. The Great Puri fler of the Age.—Composed wholly of roots, without any ad-mixture of alcohol. Its invigorating effects are not followed

It cures Dyspepsia. It cures Dyspepsia.
It cures Consumption.
It cures Sick Headache.
It cures Scrofula.
It cures Rheumatism.
It cures Every Disease of the Blood.
It wends its way at once into the blood, where the cause of the disease exists, and to the sufferer its purifying effects are at once apparent. Send to the Agents for one of Mrs. Temple's books.

are at once apparent. Send to the Agents for one of an are remples books, Price \$1 per bottle. For sale by all Druggists. Weeks & POTTER, 170 Washington Street, Boston, Gencial Agents.

Ask your Grocer or Druggist for a box of THE MAGIC CLEANSING CHEAM, and don't be put off with any article except that which is manufactured by J. J. PIKE & Co., Chalces, Mass. Sample Dozen \$2.00.

1y. Oct. 24.

BEAUTIFUL HAIR .- Many years in chemical experiments as resulted in the perfection of CHEVALIER'S LIFE FOR THE HAIR, an unrivaled hair dressing, imparting new life increased nutriment to the hair, preventing baldness and MESSES, T. Y. KELLEY & Co. sting its progress when commenced; regulating and sus-MESSER, T. Y. KELLEY & Co.

MESSER, T. Y. KELLEY & Co.

Greet, amounting to \$73.30. All the parties who ordered before are well satisfied with the quality of the goods. We are all Druggists. S. A. CHEVALIER, M.D., New York. y all Druggists. S. A. CHEVALIER, M.D., New York.

G. W. CHIPMAN & Co., Carpetings and General Commit sion Merchants and Manufacturers of Carpet Lining, 119 Milk Street, Boston. Particular attention given to styles of Carpet-ings for Churches. Our friends and the public are invited to all and examine our stock. 6mos. MOTHS AND FRECELES.—The only reliable remedy for hose brown discolorations on the face and neck, called Moth atches and Freckies, is Perry's Moth and Freckie Lotion. repared by Dr. B. C. Perry. Dermatologist, 49 Bond Street, iew York. Sold by all Druggists in Boston and elsewhere. June 12.

COLGATE & COMPANY'S ARONATIC VEGETABLE SOAP ombined with Glycerine. Recommended for the delicate skin f Ladies and Children. Invented by COLGATE & Co., New a charm."

If works lik
July 18.

Ladies' New Fall Cloaks, Shawls, Delaines, Balmorals,
und goods found in a first class Dry Goods House, now selling
teetra low rates at 94 Hunover Street. O. S. Currier &
o.

Card. When

A CARD.—What is Tarrant's Effertescent Seltser Aperient and what are its effects? These are questions which the grea American public has a right to ask, and it has also a right to expect a enadid and spiritectory reply. The preparation

Advertisements.

The Union Pacific Railroad Company have built a longer TIME ENTIRE GRAND LINE

o the Pacific will be open for business in 1876. MORE THA INE THIED OF THE WOEK HAS ALREADY BEEN DONI HORE THIAN OSE THIED OF THE WHOLE LINE IS NOW EX-UNINISC ORDER, AND MORE LABOURES ARE NOW EX-PLOYED UPON IT THAN EVER BEFORE. More than FORTY MILLION DOLLARS IN MONEY

FORTY MILLION DOLLARS IN MONEY
hat have already been expended by the two powerful companies
hat have undertaken the enterprise, and there is no lack of
unds for its most vigorous prosecution. When the United
States Government found it necessary to secure the construction of the Union Pacific Railroud, to develop and protect its
own interests, it gave the Companies authorized to build it
such ample aid as should render its speedy completion beyond
a doubt. The available means of the Union Pacific Railroud
Company, derived from the Government and its own stockhelders, may be briefly summed up as follows:

WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY
Unabridged New Hinstrated
OVER 3000 FINE ENGRAVINGS.
Published by G. & C. MERRIAM, Springfield, Mass.
19,000 Words and Meanings not in other Dictionaries.
In one vol. of 1,80 Royal Quarto Pages, price \$21,00
WERSTER'S NATIONAL PICTORIAL DICTIONARY. PROP. O. S. FOWLER will Lecture FREE or PHRENOLOGY and PHYSIOLOGY as applied to haman and Self-Improvement, Marriage, etc., at Tremont Temple, Monday and Turesday Evenings, at 7.30, Dec. 16th, 19th, 2id and 20th, and give Phrenological Examinations and advice as to business, self-cellurae, etc., etc., at the American House, daily and evenings till Jan. 16th. 3t Nov 28

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"" 2.-FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS, By its charter the Company is permitted to issue its ow by the government, and no more, and only as the road pro Morgan, U.S. Senator from New York, and the Hon. Oakes Ames, Member of U.S. House of Representatives, who are responsible for the delivery of these bonds to the Company NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY OF MU-SIC, BOSTON MUSIC HALL. Opening of the Win-ter Term, Deb. 2d, 3d and 4th. Puplis are now invited to reg-ister their names for instruction on the Piano, Organ, Violin, Flute, and other or

3.-THE LAND GRANT. The Union Pacific Railroad Company has a land grant or absolute donation from the government of 12,800 acres to the mile on the line of the road, which will not be worth less

mile on the line of the road, which will not be worth less than \$1.50 per acre at the lowest valuation.

4.—The CAPITAL STOCK.

The authorized capital of the Union Pacific Railroad Company is \$100,000,000, of which over \$5,000,000 have been paid on the work already done.

The Means Sufficient to Build the Road.

Contracts for the entire work of building \$14 miles of first-class railroad west from Omaha, comprising much of the most difficult mountain work, and embracing every expense except surveying, have been made with responsible parties (who have already finished over 500 miles), at the average rate of sixty-eight thousand and fifty-eight dollars (68,038) per mile. This price includes all necessary shops for construction and repairs of cars, depots, stations and all other incidental buildings, and also locomotives, passenger, baggage, and freight cars, and other requisite rolling-stock, to an amount that shall not be less than \$5,000 per mile. Allowing the cost of the remaining one hundred and eighty-six of the eleven hundred miles assumed to be built by the Pacifice Company to be \$90,000 per mile,

Specimens of Penmanship and College paper will be sent. Noves

18 E. TOURJEE, Director.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS includes among its many and great attractions for 1868, a New Story by Charlless DICKENS, called "A Holiday Romance;" six historical articles by J. H. A. Boxe, on important topics of special interest to youthful readers; "Dame Nature's Stories," by the Author of that capital juvenile Book, "The Seven Little Sisters; "Three little lectures on "Heat," by Miss. Loutsk. E. CHOLLET; a New Story by the author of "Leale Goldthewaite;" Stories and Foems by Miss Mittoria and Okonga-NaNA, M. CRAIKs, two very popular leaglest writers; and authors. All attractively illustrated. Send 20 cents for Specimen Number with Prospectus. Texas: 2,00 a year, Libwral discount to Clubs.

TICKNOR & FIELDS,
Nov 25

A GENTS WANTED FOR A NEW BOOK. Company to be \$90,000 per mile. THE TOTAL COST OF ELEVEN HUNDRED MILES WILL BE

> Add discounts on bonds, surveys, etc., 4,500,000 \$83,445,012 As the U. S. Bonds are equal to money, and the Company's own First Mortgage Bonds have a ready market, we have as

VAILABLE CASH RESOURCES FOR BUILDING ELEVEN OXYGEN INHALATION AND THE SWEDISH HUNDRED MILES . S. Bonds, first Mortgage Bonds, apital stock paid in on the work now done, and Grant, 14,080,000 acres, at \$1.20 per acre, MOVEMENT CURE, For the Treatment of every variety of Chronic Disease. Inhalation of this most delightful remedy given in connec-tion with the application of Scientific movements. Patients treated by the month and the Osegoniced Inhalation sent, when desired, to all parts of the country, by Express, with full directions. Consultations free. Send stamp for Circular.

\$85,145,750 The Company have ample facilities for supplying any de-ficiency that may arise in means for construction. This may Active inquiry has already been made for a portion of these lands, and arrangements are now proposed to offer a part of them for sale. While their whole value will not be available for some years to come, they will remain a very important source of revenue to the Company. The lands of the Illinois Central Railroad Company are selling at from \$6 to \$12 per acre, and other land grant companies in the West are receiving equal prices for similar properties. Junes 20, 12 (name) Street, Boston.

WM. E. ROGERS, M.D.

REFERENCE-Rev. Wm. M. Teayer, Secretary State Tenperance Altiance. Dr. J. H. Hero, (School for Young Ladies,
Westboro', Mass.

11 Nov 28 TEAS. THE GREAT UNITED STATES TEA WAREHOUSE.
T. Y. KELLEY & CO.,
59 VESEY ST., NEW YORK.

The most skeptical have never expressed a doubt that when the Union Pacific Railroad is finished the immense business that must flow over it, as the only railroad connecting the two grand divisions of the North American continent, will be one of the wonders of railway transportation; and as it will have no competitor it can always charge remunerative rates. The Pacific Mail Steamship Company of New York is now running a regular line of its splendid steamers between San Francisco and China and Japan, which is doubtless the pioner of other lines, that will traverse the Pacific Ocean laden with the test, spices and other products of Eastern Asia. We are importing, and positively retailing to consumers, the best Teas in the market, at wholeade prices. We are now receiving, and intend to keep constantly in store, a chioce selection of the finest grades of MOYUNE GREENS, FOOCHOW OOLONG and JAPAN TEAS, selected GIRLEANS, FUOCHIOW OOLDING and JAPAN TEAS, selected from the first pickings of the new crops, and of the latest im-portation. We guarantee our stock of Teas at all times to be fresh and pure, and pledge ourselves to supply our customers with an article that will give entire satisfaction, at a saving of from 50 to 75 per cept, on retail prices, or the goods may in all mass be refunded as one seasons. with the teas, spices and other products of Eastern Asia. Excepting some very heavy or bulky articles, of comparatively low value, shortness of time decides the direction of freights, and most of these cargoes will find their natural transit over the Union Pacific Railroad.

It is quite within bounds to say that its traffic will be limited only by the capacity of the line, and that no other road will find a double track so necessary. California and Oregon must not only be supplied with means of transport for its passengers, mail, freasure and other freights, but the inhabitants of Dakotah, Colorado, Utah, Idaho and Montana will communicate with the older States almost entirely by this road. It will be the avenue to all the great mining district, which is only awaising this ready means of communication to receive a population that will develop its vast mineral and other resources, and which of itself would furnish ample business for a railway line.

EARNINGS FROM WAY BUSINESS. with the teas, spices and other products of Eastern Asia we refer with great pleasure to the thousands of familles all over the Northern and Western States, who are drinking our

hanced the prices of these essential articles of every day life before they got to the consumer.

OUR THEORY is that the nearer the producer and consumer can be brought together, the better for the consumer. We propose, therefore, to retail our Teas and Coffees directly to the consumer at our importing prices, with such small profits added thereto as, in a widely extended business, may insure us a reasonable compensation.

PRICE LIST.

OOLONG (Black), 60, 70, 80, 90, \$1,00 & \$1,00 EARNINGS FROM WAY BUSINESS. While the through business of the Company will be amply emmerative, it is still in the future, but the local business in the part of the road in operation has been most satisfacry. During the quarter ending July 31, an average of 325 mile the Union and Pacific Railroad was in operation. The Su-crintendent's Report shows the following result:

JAPAN 90, \$1,00, \$1.05 per pound.
GUNPOWDER, \$1.05, \$9.50 per pound.
We import a very superior quality of KIANGSI, OOLONG
and MOYUNE YOUNG HYSON TEAS, put up in original
Chinese packages, which we sell at \$1.50 the Oolong, and \$1.50
the Young Hyson per package. ssengers, Freight, Telegraph and Mails, ansportation of Contractors' Materials and Men, 479,283 41 EXPENSES.

is managed by the most skillful and experienced judges of Coffee in this market, and we take especial pains in our selections, both as to quality and flavor. Our Coffees are read and ground fresh every day.

PURE RIO, 20, 25, an 130 cents per pound. l, Repairs, Offices, Conductors, Trains, etc., 807,508 0 PURE RIO, 20, 25, an i 30 cents per pound.
BEST OLD GOVERNMENT JAVA, 40 cents per pound.
ROYAL COUB-Extra Fine—35 cents.
COFFEES IN THE BEAN, roasted, 28, 50, 35, and 40 cents. The net operating expenses on the commercial business for the quarter were \$237,966.50. The account for the COMMERCIAL BUSINESS stands as follows:

Earnings for May, June and July, \$723,785 54

Expenses, 237,966 50

Expenses, 237,965 50

Net Profit, \$485,789 04

The amount of Bonds the Company can issue on 325 miles, at \$16,000 per mile, is \$5,200,000. Interest in gold, three mouths, at 6 per cent, premium, to correspond with currency earnings, is \$109,000—showing that the net earnings for this quarter were more than four times the interest on the First Morigage Bonds on this length of road.

Sep Deposits are put upon interest on the first day of the next month after they are received. Five profits, instead of being reserved for a term of years for extra dividends, will be equitably divided every six months among all the depositors. Deposits are received from all sections of the country, and of any amount not exceeding one thousand dollars from one person. Dividends not called for will be added to the principal, and then draw interest as an original deposit.

Nov 14

Families in any part of the country may club together and get their Teas and Coffees directly from us, per express, at the same prices at which they are to be had over our counters here in New York, with the small additional cost of expressage, which may casily be divided among the several members of the club.

We give to agents, getting up and sending on club orders, a commission of 5 per cent., or 5 cents on a dollar, on all orders, amounting to \$20 and upwards, payable either in cash, or in Teas and Coffees as desired.

The following is a specimen of a CULB ORDER. on this length of road. THE FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS, hose principal is so amply provided for, and whose interest so thoroughly secured, must be classed among the sufest avestments. They pay SIX PER CENT. IN GOLD, NEW BRITAIN, CONN., Aug. 21st, 1867.

and are offered for the present at NINETY CENTS'ON THE
DOLLAR, and accrued interest at Six Per Cent. in Currency
from July 1.

Many parties are taking advantage of the present high price
of Government stocks to exchange for these Bonds, which
are over FIFTEEN PER CENT. CHEAPER, and, at the
surrent rate of presentium or model, naw. P. & F. CORBIN. rent rate of premium on gold, pay " 100 " 50 OVER NINE PER CENT. INTEREST.

OVER NINE PER CENT. INTEREST.

Subscriptions will be received in Boston by
MATTHEW BOLLES & CO., 90 State Street,
PAGE, RICHARDSON & CO., 114 State Street,
HEAD & PERKINS, 32 City Exchange,
DUPER, BECK & SAYLES, 102 State Street,
B. W. GILBERT, 18 State Street,
NATIONAL HIDE AND LEATHER BANK,
NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE,
C. E. FULLER & CO., 2 State Street C. E. FULLER & Co., 2 State Street, \$73 30 PARKE & COER, 8 Dévonshire Street, MAY & BANCROFT, 28 State Street, Boston, STONE & DOWNER. 28 State Street, n New York at the Company's Office, No. 20 Na

Each member's package is done up separately, with the name marked on the outside, to avoid any confusion in the distribution. The goods are paid for only on delivery, at the Express Office when the goods are received.

We must especially caution our patrons against dealing with any "companies," so-called, or other parties in New York, Boston, or elsewhere, representing themselves as being connected with our house, or doing business upon our system. All goods put up by us bear our track mark stamped on the package. None others are gennine. All orders, or communications of inquiry, should be addressed to CLARK, DODGE & Co., Bankers, No. 51 Wall St., JOHN J. CISCO & SON, Bankers, No. 33 Wall St., and by the Company's advertised Agents throughout the United States, of whom maps and descriptive pamphiets may be obtained on application. Remittances should be made in drafts or other funds par in New York, and the bonds will be

JOHN J. CISCO, Treasurer, New York.

Advertisements.

500 MILES OF THE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD, RUNNING WEST FROM OMAHA ACROSS
THE CONTINENT, ARE NOW COMPLETED.

HUGH L. BOND, ATTORNEY AT LAW, BALTIMORE, MD.,
Will practice in the Courts of Maryland and the Court of
Claims, Washington.
Nov 28

The Union Pacific Railroad Company have built a longer line of railroad in the last eighteen months than was ever built by any other company in the same time, and they will continue the work with the same energy until it is completed. The Western Division is being pushed rapidly eastward from Sacramento by the Central Pacific Company of California, and it is expected that

THE ENTIRE GRAND LINE

DR. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY. Where this article is known it is a work of supercrogation to say one word in its favor, so well is it established as an unfailing remedy for COGUIS, COLDS, BRONCHITS, CRUEY, WHOOPING COUGH, ASTHMA, diseases of the THROAT, CHEST, and LUNGS, as well as that most dreaded of all diseases, COSSCMFTION, which high medical authority has promouned to be a curoble disease. Those who have used this remedy know its value; those who have not, have but to do make a single trial to be satisfied that of all others it is the

remedy know its value; those who have not, have but to fands for its most vigorous prosecution. When the United States Government found it necessary to secure the construction of the Union Pacific Railroad, to develop and protect its own interests, it gave the Companies authorized to build it such ample aid as should render its speedy completion beyond a doubt. The available means of the Union Pacific Railroad Company, derived from the Government and its own stockholters, may be briefly summed up as follows:

1.—UNITED STATES BONDS,
Having thirty years to run, and bearing six per cent. currency interest at the rate of \$16,000 per mile for \$12 miles on the Plains; then at the rate of \$48,000 per mile for 150 miles through the Rocky Mountains; then at the rate of \$32,000 per mile for the Companing distance, for which the United States takes a second lien as security. The interest on these bonds is paid by the United States Government, which also pays the company one half the amount of its bills in money for transporting its freight, troops, malls, etc. The remaining half of these bills is placed to the company's credit, and forms a sinking fund which may sinally discharge the wholeamount of this bills.

PREMOME LDER H. L. GILMAN,

MINISTED FLOWER, V. June 20, 1850.

MESSIB. S. W. FOWLE & SON.

Gents:—I hereby certify that I have been troubled for several years with a difficulty of the heart and lungs, have applied to several physicians for help, and have tried almost every remedy of the numeric on severity that I have been troubled for several years with a difficulty of the heart and lungs, have applied to several physicians for help, and have tried almost every remedy of the numer, but had been growing water and weaker a

DR. H. ANDERS' IODINE WATER

containe Iodine in the same pure state that it is found in
these spring waters, but over 300 per coat. more in quantity,
containing as it does 12 grains to each fluid ounce, dissolved
in pure water, without a solvent, a discovery long sought for,
in this country and Europe, and is the best remedy in the
world for SCHOFULA, CANCERS, SALT RHEEM, LUERB, and
all CHHONIC DISEASES.

Circulars free.

J. P. DISSMORE, Proprietor, 36 Dey Street, New York,
Sold by all Druggists.

XOV 7 DR. HALL'S VOLTAIC ARMOR, Or Magnetic Bands and Soles, are the Safest and most Speedy Cure for Cold Feet, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Nervous Heodacke, Paralysis, Dyspepsia, Sciutica, and all Nercous Diseases. The Voltale Armor Soles are a positive remedy for Cold Feet and Imperfect Circulation.

Descriptive Circulars, malled free. Sold by all Druggists. VOLTAIC ARMOR ASSOCIATION, PROPRIETORS, 132 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. 3mos Sept 26

Specimens of Penmanship and College paper will be sent post-paid to any address, or may be had free at the College office. BRYANT, STRATTON & HYDE. BUCHAN'S HUNGARIAN BALSAM OF LIFE, Cures all Affections of the Chest, Thront and Lung-Years of trial have placed the seal of public approbation up-on this BALSAM as the greatest of all remedies for that dread disease, Consumption. Try it.

DAVID F. BRADLEE, Sole Proprietor. M. S. BURR & Co., 26 Tremont St., Boston, General Agents. 3m Oct 10

A COPY OF THE NEW AMERICAN CYCLO-29,328,000 BFST.

5,300,750
A COMPREHENSIVE DICTIONARY OF THE BIBLE.
MANYLY ABUNDANCE OF THE BIBLE. DR. WM. SMITH'S DICTIONARY OF THE BIBLE. IMPORTANT ADDITIONS AND IMPROVEMENTS, AND FIVE HUNDRED ILLUSTRATIONS. This book is a condensation of the large work in three vol-umes, and contains entirely new matter drawn from a wide range of first-lease subortiles.

The Dictionary is issued in semi-monthly numbers of 48 royal wo, pages each. The whole will be completed in about 22 numbers, eight of which are now out.

22 numbers, eight of which are now out.

PRICE OF EACH NUMBER, THIRTY CENTS.

The first number will be sent gratis to any address for examination on receipt of a 3-cent stamp for postage.

GET UP CLAIBS.

Three subscribers sent to us will entitle the sender to a copy of the Dictionary gratis.

Three subscribers sent to us will entitle the sender to a copy of the Annual Cyclopædia for 1866, in library binding; price, \$6.00.

Thirty subscribers sent to us will entitle the sender to a copy of the New American Cyclopædia, 16 vols., svo., the price of which is \$80. Agents wanted in all parts of the United States, Liberaterms offered. D. APPLETON & CO., PUBLISHERS, 3t 443 and 445 Broadway. Nov 7 E. & G. G. HOOK, Manufacturers of CHURCH

An assortment of Second-hand Organs for sale at low price Orders for tuning and repairing promptly executed. TREMONT STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

THE EXCELSIOR LIFE INSURANCE COM-OFFICE, 63 WILLIAM STREET. This Company issues all classes of Life and Endowment

nsurance Policies, and grants Annuities.
All its Policies are NON FORFEITABLE, after payment of WO annual premiums.

A loan of one third of the annual premium allowed where it ceeds thirty dollars.

Policy-holders participate in the profits of the Company. Thirty days' grace allowed for the payment of renewal pre Dividends pold annually after two years from the issuing of

Dividends applied in any manner desired by the insured. GOODS AGENTS WANTED IN ALL SECTIONS OF THE COUNTRY.

OFFICERS.

SAMUEL T. HOWARD,
President.

SIDNEY WARD,
Secretary.

ELLIOTT F. SHEPARD,
Connect.

Medical Examiner.

Medical Examiner.

Medical Examiner.

Medical Examiner.

Medical Examiner.

Counsel. Medical Examinet S. D. NILES, 26 Washington Street, Boston, 6mos

WEST BOSTON SAVINGS BANK, corn of Cambridge and Staniford Streets, is open for d posits daily, from 90 clock, A. M., to 1, P. M.

PRESIDENT, FRANKLIN HAVEN.
VICE PRESIDENTS.
John A. Audrew, Samuel Hooper, Benj. G. Boardman, Solomon Lincoin, Albert Fearing, James L. Little, L. A. Grimes, Jacob H. Loud, Edward S. Tobe.

TREASCREE, JAMES H. WILDER.

DR. WEST'S BOTANIC BALSAM! THE BEST MEDICINE IN THE WORLD for Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Croup, Bronchitis, Consumption, Soreness of Lungs, Whooping Cough, Asthma, and all Discases of a like nature. Lungs, Whooping Cough, Astima, and an Discusses of a fixe nature.

Wherever this Medicine has been tested, it has met with marked success, and by its timely use many of the discusses that flesh is subject to might be checked in their commencement, and the scourge that sweeps thousands from our midst every year, would fall powerless to the ground. Persons afficted with a seated cough, which breaks them of their rest at night, will find immediate relief by the use of this Bulsam.

For sale by Dealers ercrywhere.

Aug 22

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR, For the Renovation of

The Great Desideratum of the Age.

A dressing which is at once agreeable, healthy, and effectual for preserving the hair. Radeo or gray hair is soon restored to it original cotor and the gloss and freshness of youth. Thin hair is thickened, falling hair checked, and buildness often, though not always, cured by its use. Nothing can restore the hair where the follieles are destroyed, or the glands atrophied and decayed. But such as remain can be saved for usefainess by this application. Instead of fouling the hair with a pasty sediment, it will keep it clean and vigorous. Its occasional use will prevent the hair from turning gray or falling off, and consequently prevent baldness. Free from those deleterious substances which make some preparations dangerous and injurious to the hair, the Vigor can only benefit but not harm it. If wanted merely for a The Great Desideratum of the Age

HAIR DRESSING. nothing else can be found so desirable. Containing neither fill nor dye, it does not soil white cambric, and yet lasts longer on the hair, giving it a rich glossy lustre and a grateful per-

LOWELL, MASS. PRICE \$1.00.

Advertisoments.

ARRIVAL OF FRESH NEW CROP TRAS.
THE SHIP GOLDEN STATE 22.000 HALF CHESTS

OF THE
FINEST
JAPAN TEAS
TO THE
GREAT AMERICAN TEA COMPANI,
NOS. 31 & 33 VESEY STREET.

NOS. 31 & 32 VESEY STREET.

These Teas by the ship Golden State were purchased direct roun the Japanese factor, and in consequence of the magnitude of the transaction, were transferred at about half the sun! commission. This is the largest cargo ever imported roun Japan by about seven thousand packages. By this operation, the GREAT AMERICAN TEA COMPANY put these Teas to the hands of the consumers with but one very small profit an achievemement in commercial enterprise seldom if ever efore attained. These Teas are acknowledged, both here and a Japan, as being the finest full cargo ever imported from hat coutry.

THE SHIP GEORGE SHOTTON HAS ARRIVED WITH 12,000 HALF CHESTS. OF THE FINEST FOOCHOW

OOLONG TEAS. he cargo of the ship George Shotten is the second in size that as ever come to this port from Foochow (which is the finest lack Tea district in Chinn). These are the "finest first-pick-g contract Teas"—rich, fresh, and full-flavored.

ays: "The Trade have again been startled by the arrival or to large cargoes of Teas to the GREAT AMERICAN TEA OMPANY—the Ship Golden State, from Japan, with 22,000 alf'chests; and the ship George Shotten, from Foochow, wit'. 7,000 packages." And in another place it says: "The recent arge operations of the Great American Tea Company have sken the Frade by surprise, and are rather a novelty in the earlied. The taking up of two cargoes within a week, com-rising 12,331 packages Black, and 28,809 packages Japan, for uneditate consumption, at a cost of about a million and a hall ollars, indicates the extensive nature of the Company's busi-ces, and deserves a nassing natice at our bands." and deserves a passing notice at our hands.

In addition to these large cargoes of Black and Japan Teas, the Company are constantly receiving large invoices of the inest quality of Green Teas from the Moyune districts of thina, which are unrivaled for fineuess and sweetness of To give our readers an idea of the profits which have been

To give our readers an idea of the profits which have been nade in the Tea Trade (previous to the establishment of the iBEAT AMERICAN TEA COMPANY), we will start with the uncrican Houses, leaving out of the account entirely the srofits of the Chinese factors:

First: The American House in China or Japan makes largerofits on their sules or shipments—and some of the richest ortimes through their Houses in China made their immenase ortimes through their Houses in China made their immenase ortimes. Second: The Banker makes large profits upon the foreign vachange used in the purchase of Tea.

Third: The Importer makes a profit of 30 to 50 per cent. In many cases. ord: The Importer makes a profit of 30 to 50 per cent. In cases.

11th: On its arrival here it is sold by the cargo, and the maser sells to the Speculator in invoices of 1,000 or 2,000 acres, at an average profit of about 10 per cent.

12th: The Speculator sells it to Wholesale Ten Dealer in the tribute of the tribute o When you have added to these EIGHT profits as many bro

sportation) as though they bought them at our warehouses size city, me parties inquire of us how they shall proceed to get up to. The answer is simply this: Let each person wishing bin in a club say how much ten or coffee he wants, and et the kind and price from our Price List, as published in paper or in our circulars. Write the names, kinds and units plainly on a list, and when the club is complete send as by mall and we will put each party's goods in separate kages, and mark the name upon them, with the cost, so re need be no confusion in their distribution—each partying exactly what he orders and no more. The cost of neportation the members of the club can divide equitably one themselves. COUNTRY CLUBS, Hand and Wagon Peddlers, and smal stores (of which class we are supplying many thousands, all o whom are doing well), can have their orders promptly an faithfully filled, and in case of Clubs, can have seen party.

whom are doing well), can have their orders promptly and initifially filled, and in case of Clubs, can have each party's name marked on their package and directed, by sending their orders to Nos. 31 and 35 Veey Street.

Parties sending Club or other orders for less than thirty doloroders, to save the expense of collecting by express; but larger orders we will forward by express to collect on delivery. Hereafter we will send a complimentary package to the party getting up the club. Our profits are small, but we will be as liberal as we can afford. We send no complimentary package for Clubs of less than \$30.

Parties getting their Treas from us may confidently rely upon zetting them pare and freeh, as they come direct from the Custom House store to our warchouses.

If they are not satisfactory they can be returned at our expense within 30 days, and have the money refunded.

The Company have selected the following kinds from their stocks, which they recomend to meet the wants of Club. They are sold at Cargo Prices, the same as the Compuny sell them in New York, as the list of prices will show.

PRICE LIST OF TEAS.

OOLONG (Black), 70c., 80c., 90c., best, \$1 \psy B.

ENGLISH BERKAKAT (Black), \$60., 90c., \$1, \$1.10, best, \$1.20 \psy B.

EMPERIAL (Green), 80c., 90c., \$2, \$1.0, best, \$1.25 \psy B.

b. FEBIAL (Green), 80c., 90c., \$1, \$1.10, best, \$1.25 # b. EUNG (HYSON (Green), 80c., 90c., \$1, \$1.10, best, \$1.25 # b. EURGER JAPAN, 90c., \$1, \$1.10, best, \$1.23 # b. NYOWDER (Green), \$1.25, best, \$1.50 # b. COFFEES ROASTED AND GROUND DAILY.

Consumers can save from 50c. to \$1 \(\psi \) b. by Purchasing their Teas of GREAT AMERICAN TEA COMPANY, 31 and 33 VESEY STREET.

Post Office Box 5,643, New York City.

THE GERAT AMERICAN TEA COMPANY (established 1861) recommended by the leading newspapers, religious and secar, in this and other cities, viz.:

merican Agriculturist,
ORANGE JUDD, Editor. Aristian Advocate, New York City,
DANIEL CURRY, D.D., Editor. hristian Advocate, Cincinnati, O.,
J. M. REID, D.D., Editor. Aristian Advocate, Chicago, Ill., THOMAS M. EDDY, D.D., Editor. Evangelist, New York City,
DR. H. M. FIELD, and J. G. CRAIGHEAD, Editors.
Examiner and Chronicle, New York City,
EDWARD BRIGHT, Editor.

hristian Intelligencer, E. S. PORTER, D.D., Editor. dependent, New York City, WM. C. BOWEN, Publisher. Sethodist, GEORGE R. CROOKS, D.D., Editor. oore's Rural New Yorker, Rochester, N. Y., D. D. T. MOOBE, Ed. and Prop'r. ribune, New York City, HORACE GREELEY, Editor. We call attention to the above list as a positive guaranty of ur manner of doing business; as well as the hundreds of housands of persons in our published Club Lists.

MANHATTAN, Kansas, July 25, 1867. MANHATTAN, Anneas, outy 20, 2007.

Teat American Tea Company,

31 and 33 'vesy Street, New York.

Your "Advocate" is received and circulated. Please accept my thanks. You are extending a blessing to us, old tea drinkers, in the West.

My profession keeps me in my office, but the limited opportunities I have shall be devoted to the extension of your trade. The orders I have sent have been purely from private families. I have recommended your house to our merchants, with what success you know, not I. They might not like to have their castomers see the profits they make.

I remain, very respectfully yours,

LOBENZO WESTOVER.

DEARBORNVILLE, Mich., July 8, 1867.

Great Apperies Ten Company. nkers, in the West.

COMPLIMENTARY LETTERS FROM CLUBS.

at American Tea Company, 31 and 33 Vesey Street, New York, 31 and 33 Vesey Street, New York,
Gents: This day I forward you by M. U Express Co. \$107.0, being amount due you on one box of tea.

It may be proper here to state that the tea received gives
untire satisfaction. This makes two orders from this place,
four patrons are so well pleased with the tea that you may
expect to furnish us our tea and coffee. I have sent your pay pers to Italian, Genesee Co., in this State, and other places, from whence you may expect to receive orders.

Please accept our thanks for the promptness with which

Respectfully yours, BRUNSWICK, MO., March 26, 1867.

To the Great American Tea Company,

Nos. 31 and 33 Vesey Street, New York.

The order we sent you last month reached us in due time,
and with which we are well pleased. We think there is, et
least, 50 to 75 cents difference in your favor, compared with
the prices of St. Louis, where we have been buying our Tous
for several years past. You may expect to receive our fatus
orders. Yours truly, MERCHANT & BEAZLEY.

N. B. All villages and towns where a large number reside,
yours truly to the fact of their Teas and
Coffices about one third by sending directly to "The Grent
BEWARE of all concerns that advertise themselves as
branches of our Establishment, or copy our name either wholy
or in part, as they are bogus or initiations. We have to
branches, and do not, in any case, authorize the use of our
hame. BRUNSWICK, Mo., March 26, 1867. TAKE NOTICE—Clubs and quantity buyers are only fur-nished from our Wholesale and Club Department. Post Office orders and drafts made payable to the order of "The Great American Tea Company." Direct letter and ordes to the

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AUTUMN LEAVES. Fading, dying-fading, dying-Rustling wheresoe'er we tread-Leaves that once in pride and beauty Waved and whispered over head! Ah! how sad and lone the heart grows

As it catches the refrain, Which the autumn winds are chanting, Breathes it o'er and o'er again! Fading, dying-hopes and pleasures, Fading, dying, day by day, Rustling down from trees of promise

To a premature decay. Do our tears like rain bedew them? Hope we they may bloom again? Ah, as soon might leaves of Autumn Waken 'neath the drenching rain!

Call we in our desolation Rise, O rise ye from the dead? O'er the summer-glory fled. Fading, dying-fading, dying-Rustling wheresoe'er we tread-

Leaves that once in peerless beauty

Waved and whispered overhead!

Children's Table.

THE CHILD AND THE MOURNERS. BY CHARLES MACKAY. A little child beneath a tree A little channed cheerily
A little song, a pleasant song,
Which was—she sung it all day long
When the wind blows the blossoms fall;
But a good God reigns over all." There passed a lady by the way, Moaning in the face of day; There were tears upon her cheek, Grief in her heart too great to speak; Her husband died but yester-morn, And left her in the world forlorn. She stopped and listened to the child That looked to heaven and, singing, smiled And saw not, for her own despair, And saw hot, for her own despair, Another lady, young and fair, Who, also, passing, stopped to hea The infant's anthem ringing clear. For she, but few sad days before, And grief was heavy at her soul, As that sweet memory o'er her stole
And showed how bright had been the past
The present drear and overcast. And as they stood beneath the tree Listening, soothed and placidly, A youth came by, whose sunken eyes Spake of a load of miseries; And he, arrested like the twain, Stopped to listen to the strain. Death had bowed the youthful head Of his bude beloved, his bride unwer Her marriage robes were fitted on, Her fair young face with blushes shone When the destroyer smote her low, When the destroyer smote her low, And changed the lover's bliss to woe. And these three listened to the song, And these three listened to the song, Silver-toned, and sweet, and strong, Which that child, the livelong day, Chanted to itself in play; "When the wind blows the blossoms fall," But a good God reigns over all." The widow's lips impulsive moved; The mother's grief, though unreproved, Softened, as her trembling tongue Repeated what the infant sung; And the sad lover, with a start, Conned it over in his heart. And though the child-if child it were, And not a scraph sitting there—
Was seen no more, the sorrowing three
Went on their way resignedly,
The song still ringing in their ears—
Was it music of the spheres? Who shall tell? They did not know; But in the midst of deepest woe The strains recurred, when sorrow grow, To warn them and console them too,— "When the wind blows, the blossoms fall, But a good God reigns over all."

THE POWER OF GOD. Look up at the stars, how bright they are! how they shine! Men are proud of their skill, but not all the men in the world, with all their best skill, could make one star, and hang it in the sky. God made the stars, and keeps them bright, and wish-Great kings boast their places.

minds of all as to what is the best thing for top dressing, nor what is the best season of the year to apply it. There can be no dispute on one point, that some such dressing is needed on grass lands

soldiers, supposing him to be dead, pushed forward in order to despoil him of his rich clothes and accoutrements. The noble and faithful elephant, however, standing over the body of its master, boldly repelled every one who dared to approach; and, while the enemy was at bay, took the bleeding monarch up with his truk, respect to a property placed him again up with his truk, respectively placed him again up with his truk, respectively placed him again the to bis relief, and the king was saved; but the faithful elephant died of the wounds which he received in the heroic defense of his master.

Ludolph says that an elephant was one day or dered to launch a ship. The animal attempted to pull the vessel into the water, but it was beyond its strength. "Take away that lazy beast, and produced in his stead," cried the angry keeper, efforts, fractured in hearing this redoubled his efforts, fractured on hearing this redoubled his efforts, fractured an hearing this redoubled his efforts, fractured an hearing this redoubled his efforts, fractured his skull, and fell dead on the spot!

SORPTURE ENIGMA, NO. 28,

I am composed of 46 letters.

My 1, 8, 13, 11 is the daughter of Zelophehad. My 46, 30, 46, 16, 17 is the son of Canana.

My 48, 20, 45, 12, 22 is the sen of Shem. My 19, 4, 23, 34, 21, 14 is the son of Canana.

My 49, 20, 45, 16, 34 is the son of Arphaced. My 49, 21, 25, 16, 53 is a young person.

My 3, 7, 88, 12, was a City.

My 3, 2, 0, 43, 30, 29, 88, 46, 44, 45, 18, is an emblem of purity.

My 19, 2, 25, 15, 55 is a young person.

My 3, 2, 0, 43, 30, 29, 88, 46, 44, 45, 18, is an emblem of purity.

My whole is an exhortation from David to Solomon.

Frank Williams.

In how many years my 1 expect to get fruit from small properties of the same transport of the word to an extractive to the finite of the creation of the point of th

Prepared for Zion's Herald, at the office of the Am. Journal of Horticulture, by James F. C. Hyde.

Any person destring information on subjects in this department will please address its Editor, care of Zion's Herald, ment will please address its Editor, care of Zion's Herald, then upon this subject, and yet it is not clear in the minds of all as to what is the heat thing for ton. in trees: some will give fruit in ten years, while

The Righteous Dead.

Top Drasing Grazz. Agreat deal has been written upon this asplice, and yet it is not clear in the minds of all as to what is the best season of the year to apply it. There each is the best season of the year to apply it. There each is not controlled in the property of the process of the year and person, and is some instances even afterwards pastured during the latter part of the season. As to the best top dressing, this will depend very much on the soil and location. It would be of no possible use for the farmer about Boston to apply grysum, or hand plaster, for it produces no good effects, while the principles of political freedons, and cheriched the principles of political freedons, and cheriched the principles of political freedons and cheriched to does admirably. The same is true of some other manures, especially those termed special manures. Ashes can hardly be applied amiss, though we believe it produces better results in rather dry soils than on wel land. Night soil will bring out for one year a large core of grass, thattis effects are soon gone. Sail ye from the soap botter when the produces of the produces o

command on some many many in the none active consideration. These can be little profit to the state of the st

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LADIES' REPOSITORY FOR 1868. A General Literary and Religious Magazine for the Family, It is the purpose of the Publishers of this Magazine to read the present price, and to add Sizeten Pages to each number, making each contain Eighty Pages. This increased pace will be occupied with topics of broad and general interact, that will attract the attention of all the members of the tousehold, and thus make the Repository a monthly visitor, wore than ever welcome to the whole family. We now offer to the public the largest and the best-executed nagazine that can be found in the United States for the same noney; and we feel assured that the additional facilities fursished the editor in space and material add for the forthcoming volume, will enable him to place this monthly in a leading position as to its literary merits among the best monthlife of our country. ir country.

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Supplement to Zion's Herald.

PUBLISHED BY THE BOSTON WESLEYAN ASSOCIATION, FOR THE NEW ENGLAND GONFERENCES OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

VOL. XXXVIII. { REV. GILBERT HAVEN, Editor. FRANKLIN RAND, Publishing Agent.

BOSTON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1867.

Terms, \$2.50, strictly in advance. \ NO. 48

New England Conference.

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Marshall S. Rice, esq.,
John Marshall S. Rice, esq.,
John Marshall S. Rice, esq.,
John S. Yamrell, esq.,
J. P. Almy, esq.,
J. P. Almy,

in 1808, that they accept their offer: and that they are ready and willing to take their part in the respensilities and duties which belong to them as a part of the Church of Christ, under the name of Methodists.

We meet here to-night, brethren and friends, under favorable circumstances, in many respects, although outside the weather is so unfavorable. We have two of our Bishops with us, who have traveled over the land and felt the pulse of the people, and who are with us on this question-ready, whenever it can be made for the benefit of the church, to second every effort to have the lay element amicably and pleasantly brought into the councils of the church. We have here many of our most faithful and carnest laymen from other States, who have grown grey in the service, who have labored carnestly in the caros of Christ, who have labored carnestly in the caros of Christ, who have labored earnestly in the caros of Christ, who have labored earnestly in the caros of Christ, who have labored earnestly in the caros of the Church, — I believe, I say, that lay to the laify of the Church, — I believe, I say, that lay to the laify of the Church, — I believe, I say, that lay to the church, and the caros of the world. Church has been, for the last century advancing from one step to another providentedly. She has risen, and spread the blessed influence throughout this place of the world. Church has been, for the last century advancing from one step to another providented in the country and throughout the world, as far as Christianity has reached. She will continue to do so, I have no doubt. I trust in God that it is an organization that was instituted under the providence of a blessed Saviour, for the spread of that Gospel which he has introduced; and I believe that he will continue to bless this Church just so long as this Church prove faithful to the cause of Christ, and I believe that were also continued to the country and throughout the world, as far as Christianity has reached. She will continue to do so, I have no do

Rev. Daniel Dorchester then read the resolutions, as follows:

Atoms, as follows:

THE LAT IMPRIENTATION CONTRACT.

The contract course was the course with the course was the

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your Quarterly Conferences, if you let him vote on licensing young men to the ministry, and say who is a fit man to preach the Gospel, he sake, "Why should I stop just here, and why should the young man whom I aid in licensing to preach have such wonderful superiority over me?" You reach have such wonderful superiority over me?" You cannot keep such a system pernanently without friction. What has been the result in our Church! We have had trouble from the beginning on this point. Every few years some question has arisen to excite men, and they have coupled this lay question with it, and have made secessions from our Church; never on this question alone. But men who desired some ulterior object found this their strong point, and coupled this with their other objections, to give them strength. If we wish to unite the Church, we ought to take this power out of the hands of factious men for all time to come, by uniting the ministry and the laity in our law-making power. Then factious men could no longer rise up, and say to the people, "You had no voice in this matter;" for the laymen would come home and say, "This thing is right, for we helped to do it." I think we should by this means secure a great advantage.

But it is said by some, "There is some ulterior "This thing is right, for we helped to do it." I think we should by this means secure a great advantage. But it is said by some, "There is some ulterior object in this matter." They say, "There is something else you are after. You want to destroy the Itinerancy, or modify the Episcopacy, or abolish the Presiding Eldership, or in some way change the church." All I can say to such objectors is—"Do you believe those who advocate this change? Are they good men? Are they your brethren? Are they men in whom you condde in our churches? Who are these laymen? Do you not sit by their side in your Quarterly Conferences? Do you take them by the hand? Are they honest men? Are we honest men? If we are, and if we say we have no thought in our lumost heart of any ulterior object in connection with this matter, but simply the preservation and efficiency of our Methodism, will you in connection with this matter, but snappy the pre-ervation and efficiency of our Methodism, will you believe us? [Applause.] But if it be so that there are men who still say, "They are designing men, they are intrinsical men, they mean something else. besieve us? [Applause.] But it it be so that there are men who still say, "They are designing men, they are intriging men, they mean something else, there is something covered up."—If the so, brethren, we must bear it; we must simply go forward and prove to the world that we are men both with clean hands, in this respect, and pure hearts. [Applause.] But let me say this to you: Neverbetempted to recriminate. If men call you tricksters, and disorganizers, and revolutionists and factionists,—men who have some other object in view,—do not recriminate. A good cause is injured by bad management. We have a cause strong enough, I believe, in the favor of God, strong enough, I believe, in the affections of the church, and we can bear, if need be, to be misunderstood for a senson; even to be misrepresented, if need be, for a season; even to be misrepresented. If need be, for a season; the good providence of God will make all things right. Let us show our brethren that we love the church as deeply as they can love it, and let us show by our works that we are willing to give our lives to build up this church.

It is said that those of us who favor this cause are not so much attached to the church as possibly some other men may be. Brethen was ever discontinuation.

some other men may be. Brethren, was ever discussion conducted with better feeling than this? It has been discussed n.w with the General Conference of 1860—seven years. What has been the result? Has the church been agitated, convulsed? Has it paused in church building? Have the salaries of the milisters been cut down? Have our colleges been enfeebled? What is the result? I thank God that in these last two years, when more has been said before, we have, with the blessing of God, added more than twenty thousand members to our communion. (Applause.) I rejoice that in this last year, as our statistics show, we have added, in church-building alone, more than six millions of dollars. And whence came this money? Not all of it, by any means, from the friends of Lay Representation. No, no: but I say a fair proportion of it came from them. You may compare them with other men; and you will find as many of them leading class, as many of them superintending Sunday schools, as many of them superintending Sunday schools, as many of them bowing at the alter of prayer with mourners, as many of them superintending Sunday schools, as many of them superintending Sunday schools, as many of them bowing at the alter of prayer with mourners, as many of them superintending by the silve of their ministers, shoulder to shoulder, as many of them endowing our colleges, offering their centenary gifts, and building up these beautiful churches, as you will find among those who oppose lay representation. That is all I lask. Look over the Church, and I think you will find that we are not behind those of our brethren who take a different view of this subject. We want to be brethren with our brethren, and have them feel that we love the Church as they do. Is there, then, any danger of injury to the Church! Not with us. And I trust that never, by any act or temper of ours, shall this discussion change its lofty ground.

My brother Kneil will parlon me if I state that an expression of his, unintentionally, may lead to a missonception with regard to ome other men may be. Brethren, was ever dis-cussion conducted with better feeling than this?

Annual Conference should say "That was all right, he is the best man we have," I should not feel that it was any reflection on my indgment; and I feel rather complimented by the fact that the Annual Conference have elected an many of these Presiding Edders. But they are pastors, on. For myself, I consider the I'reiding-Eldership the most effective power in the Chur ongregations, so far as I can see, it is imposs our economy without good men, strong men, wise men, and brave men filling these Presiding-Elderships. (Ap-

our economy without good men, strong men, wise men, and brave men filling these Presiding-Elderships. (Applause).

Now, brethren, I have spoken to you what is in my heart on this subject. I wish this discussion to be conducted by the friends of this cause with all possible kindness. Let us honor our brethren who think differently from us on this subject. Let us show them our motives are pure. Let us stand apart from complications with any and all other subjects whatever. Let us simply say, Our motive is to fulfil the prayer of our Saviour, that "they all may be one,"—one in heart, one in spirit. I would embrace all my brethren, both ministers and laity, in the arms of my affection. God bless them every one I i would not take any thing from the ministry. They have done a noble work. No men are more magnanimous. They have offered to share their power. They have said to the laity. "If you want to come into the Conference, come in;" and all you have to do is to say, by your memorials, or in whatever way the Church is ready. When the yote was taken in 1862, the West was not ready.—you were: now the West is ready. I was born in the West, and I love the West as Father Taylor here loves the East; and yer, somehow, I never come to New England but I feel very much at home among my brethren. (Applause.) But in the West, if we do not move so quickly as you (you will be in the van, somehow, on these great questions), we are moving steadily and strongly; and I think this evening that the West is a head of the East on this subject. will be in the van, somehow, on these great questions), we are moving steadily and strongly; and I think this evening that the West is ahead of the East on this subject. I have attended Conferences this fall in the West, and I never saw such a change. The brethren everywhere say they are ready for this great movement. Their minds, their hearts, are open, and they say if such a consequence.

never saw auch a change. The brethren everywhere say they are ready for this great movement. Their minds, their hearts, are open; and they say, "such a movement will be for the good of the Church."

The ministry must be preserved intact. The Divine call is to the ministry. The whole pastorate is thrown on the ministry. There is something a layman cannor do. God calls us to preach: he has not called you to preach. God calls us to preach: he has not called you to preach. God calls us, I believe, to administer the sacraments. There is the work of the ministry; but there is a work to which he has called you, and that is, to love the Church, and aid in the enlargement of her borders.

When I take up the divine commission and read, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the Gospel to every creature,"—go baptizing them, discipling them.—I say, that is for the ministry. I turn to another passage, and I read, "If thy brother offend thee, go and tell him. Then, if he hear not thee, go and tell "the minister' Is that it? No: "go tell it to the Church; and, if he hear not the Church, let him be to thee a heathen and a publican." The discipline of the Church is in the Church,—that is where the Saviour has put in; while the call to preach the Gospel, and administer the sacraments, is with the ministers, as ministers. So I read the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ; such are the teachings under which I have been brought up. If I were to admit that the ministers have a right to govern the Church, as ministers, that they alone have the divine right to do this, it would make me ashaned of our Methodism; for there are thousands of men, who are called to preach the Gospel, who have no share in the government of the Church has as solemnly said that they are called to preachers are called to preach the Gospel; and yet they are kept out of the Gospel as it has said that the travelling preachers are called to preach the Gospel; and yet they are kept out of the government of the Church. If there is a divine right in the ministry to govern

vern, then our Church must admit their local preach ers to participate.

I was at Conference the other day, and a man who had given almost his entire life to the work of the ministry, who had been travelling districts, who had been away on the frontier, feeling that he was unable to travel this year, came forward, and, unwilling to be a burden to the Church, said, "I must locate." They insisted upon giving him a superannuated, or a supernumerary relation; but he said, "No: I have made up my mind, if I cannot help you in this way, I will locate;" and they gave him a location. A young man was voted into the ministry who had been two years teaching in a seminary; and I said to myself,—"Is it right that this young man, who has been teaching two years, who knows nothing of the hardships of itinerant life, is to govern the Church; and that man, who has given his life to the ministry, is to have no voice in it whatever: I sthat in harmony with the divine right of the ministry to govern the Church; No: if the duty to preach involves the right to govern, then our Church is wrong in her practice; and she ought somehow to constitute the whole body of the ministry as the governing power. Never let us say, "Our theory is a divine right in those called to the ministry to govern the Church," and then quietly turn round, and exclude a majority of cur minister from any part in it.

Brethren, my heart's desire and prayer to God is, that the Church may grow and flourish and prosper. As my brother, the ex-governor, said, "I am not to be long with you. My desire is, that, when my head is laid in the grave, my children may live in this same church; and that my children's children, down to the latest generation, may bless God that he ever gave Methodism to the world. (Lond applause.) s to participate.

I was at Conference the other day, and a man who had

The resolutions were then adopted unanimously; and, after the singing of another hymn, the benediction was

ronounced by Bishop Baker, and the meeting termi

C. THEATY, of Bristol, R.i.

WATERBURY, VT., Nov. 16, 1867.

F. RAND. Dear Sir, — I am in receipt of your favor of the lith instant.

I thank you for your cordial invitation to attend a meeting of the friends of Lay Representation in the Methodist-Episcopal Church, at Tremont Temple, on Wednessing vesuing, 30 instant. I should be very glad to be there; but I fear I shall not be able. I assure you that I most carries to the economy. Delegation at an early the Methodist-Episcopal Church. I hope we are not to be among the last of Christian denominations to dopt it. Yours very cordially,

summated in the will be one of the most honorable chapters in ecclesiation will be one of the most honorable chapters in ecclesiation and the control of the control of the Church except ever crowded out of the councils, the sacraments were converted into an engine of oppression and superstition; and ages of corruption and tyranny were the result. Now the question seems to be, How can all, both ministers and people, best co-operate to save soils of, with the spirit and progress of Methodism general; and set brethere are evidence. In Great Britain, gift, In our own Church in particular, in the control of the control

LETTER FROM REV. DR. CUMMINGS. MIDDLETOWN, CONN., Nov. 19, 1867.

FRANKLIN RAND, ESq., Dear Bordher, — I very much regret that important previous engagements will not permit me to dattend the meeting on Lay Representation, to be held in Bostou Nov. 29. I sympathize heartily with the cause, and cornectly desire its success.

Manifestly the interest in it is increasing. Few will now deay that the government of the Church, and the general oversight of its temporal and spiritual interests, should be committed to the wisest, most intelligent, and plous members; and it will soon be conceded that, in the selection of this class, members must be taken from the laity as well as from the unistry. I have entire confidence in the success of the cause, and hope great good will result from your meeting.

JOSEPH CUMMINGS.

LETTER FROM HON. JOHN J. PERRY.

BRISTOL, N.H., Nov. 19, 1867. reft; and therefore seek to give her to gracted possce growth a proped of all abstractions and theorising
ce growth a proped of all abstractions and theorising
ce growth a proped of all abstractions and theorising
ce will furnish the best solution. The Methodist per
always been noted for their common-sense way of de
g; and I have no fear of results, if we will just taln business-like view of the matter.

I static periods, certain good men meet together to adcounsel about the things to be done to carry on the w
od among the people, and to extend it to the "regions
I." Now, meat these good men all be preachers? n
disciples,—when and good as they, who are expected to!
a in the great work, to do a good ded of it,—stand w
shut out. Why not ask some of them in, to advise, ce
and enact with us? Where is the harm? Can ther
harm? Nay; rather band it in the for good?
here will be some little difficulties in arranging for the

LETTER FROM FERDINAND RODLIFF, ESQ. LETTER FROM FERDINAND RODLIFF, ESQ.

E. NWELL, MASS., Nov. 18, 1867.

F. KAND, ESQ., SECY., Dear Sir. — The favor of the committee having in charge the arrangement for the meeting of Wednesday evening, the 50th, in favor of Lay Representation in the Methodist-Epicopal Church, was received the 16th.

I would give me great pleasure to be present at the preliminary meeting, and also in the evening. Should I not be able to approximate the preliminary meeting, and also in the evening. Should I not be able to a failty endorse the movement, and and desirous of using a bonorable and loyal means for the accomplishment of an object that I believe would be of so much benefit to the Church Very respectfully yours.

LETTEE FROM REV. E. D. WINSLOW.

ALBRINDALE, MASS, Nov. 18, 1867.

F. RANG, Boor Brother.—I have the long to acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to be greated at a "Convention favorable to Law Euroreantation," and the representation of the property Representation. we questions have presented themselves to me. 1st. Whit detocates of Law Representations imaguarate a system will interfere with the peculiar preorgatives of the min-2d, Has the hour come for the contemplated change? Law Has the hour come for the contemplated change? the first question I have less fear than formerly, as I can ut our interest in common with ministry and lafty. Septimerests are impossible, in many the mobile to answer the second question, and among to leave that to our General Conference.

LETTER FROM HON, ELISHA CLARKE. HATH, ME., Nov. 18, 1867.

HOD. WH. CLAPLIN and others, Committee:—

DEAR BRETHREN, —I am this moment in receipt of your note, dated 14th inst., requesting me to be present at Tremont Temple on the occasion of your proposed public meeting in the occasion of your proposed public meeting in vice-presidents.—I beg, in reply, to tender you my sheere acknowledgements for the honorable position you assign me; and to say that it will afford me very great pleasure to be present, if possible.

With the proposed objects of your Convention I am In hearty sympathy; and, trusting that the spirit of the Divine Master may preside over your deliberations, inspire your action, and organize a speedy, peaceful, and beneficent relotory, I am, dear brethren, yours, in a common and glorious faith,

ELISTA CLARKE.

ELISHA CLARKS LETTER FROM CAPTAIN CYRUS STURDIVANT. O. T. TAYLOR, Esq., Dear Brother, - The Circular received from yourself and associates is at hand; but I am fearful my business will debur me from being with you to-morrow. Rest assured, however, that I am in the fullest sympathy with the great movement now agitated in the Church of my choice, in favor of Lay Delegation.

Truly your brother, CYRUS STURDIVANT.

LETTER FROM COMFORT TIFFANY, ESQ. LETTER FROM COMPOSE HIFLANT, 1882.

Mr. F. Rand, Dear Sir and Brother.— My absence from Bristol occasioned such delay in the receipt of your invitation as precludes the possibility of my acknowledging it by personal attendance. But my interest in the success of Lay Delegation is such that, though absent, I must not be slient.

"The good time coming," is almost here. In all parts of the Church, the thoughful attention of the people is given to this subject; and, where it most discussed, it is always most approved. Is this not significant? For myself, I desire the fact subject; and, where it most discussed, it is always most approved. Is this not significant? For myself, I desire the fact when the control of the control of the control of the objection our opponents base on the cry, "Mo pilot. Let the body which receives, prescribe the mode of reception.

I desire the arrival of the time when our Methodism shall possess the only one element of the primitive New-Textament Church it now incks. We have a Divinely-called ministry, who go out two and two, and who stay no longer in one place preaching than did Paul at Ephesus. In addition tothe iffuse the control of the body of the believers," we shall have, not an effect and NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., Nov. 19, 1867.

handed-down "apostolic succession," but a living apostolic Church, as it was in the beginning. Wishing all success to the cause, I am your brother in the good work.

Brother Rand, —1 very much regret that I am unable to at your Convention, to consider one of the most important measures, in my estimation, that concerns our future well-being. Grant that our system has been successful, does this prove that there need be no alterations to give it point and power and triumph in the future? Some psople, because there have done well in the past, seem to total and therefore should.

the Committee on Lay Eelegation :to me commutee on Lay Edegation:—
GENTLENEN,—Your letter of the 11th inst., inviting me to present at a meeting in Tremont Temple, on the evening, the 29th inst., for the purpose of considering the subject of La topresentation in the Methodist-Episcopal Church, has bee ceeived and duly considered. In reply, I will say, that, dily whealth permit, it would afford me much pleasure to me tith you. I am happy, however, for the concernity of statin vide year.

A letter was also received from Dr. E. CLARK, of Port and, of similar import with the above; but which, v egret, we are not permitted to publish.

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that Lay Representation is a coming change I have no table; and, with you. I hope it may prove of value to the turch, and promote its efficiency, should you deem more pronounced opinions than these deable with those whom you honor with invitations, you are hierarchy and tradit on this question, rather than consists yin a wrong direction. I certainty shall do myself the honor attend your Convention (D.Y.), and hope it will result in all to our beloved Church.

I am fraternally yours,

E. D. Winslow.

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On the first of January next THE HERALD will be ENLARGED TO SIXTEEN PAGES, of the size and form of Harper's Weekly. It will be stitched and cut, so that all the trouble ordinarily avoided, and it will be easier read even than in its quarto sheets, while the form will be much more

Notwithstanding the great outlay necessary to aake these improvements, which are GREATER THAN ANY OTHER JOURNAL offers its subscribers, and which involve far more expense than the adoption of the popular quarto THE PRICE WILL NOT BE RAISED.

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s contents, and can be better preserved and bound. Its contributions, selections, editorial mat-ter, correspondence and news will be such that ery one will desire to preserve it as THE CHRISTIAN MIRROR OF THE TIMES. There will therefore be a table of contents weekly, and an index annually, and arrangements will be ade for the binding of the volumes of those that

ze, form and style of the paper, we shall aim to crease its value by a still greater use of the best us. Our present list of contributors is not sursed by that of any other journal. We have not ess than

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